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> l an appeal by Robert Baker, the former peratic secretary, who d in 1967 of theft and evasion. Baker now have to start serving y's session concluded. gan a holiday recess.

EAGER LEADER-Edward Gierek (center), new first a delegation of workers from a Plock oil refinery at secretary of the Polish Communist party, receiving the Central Committee building in Warsaw yesterday.

Western Diplomats' Analysis

Gierek Viewed as Pragmatist

Who Will Focus on Economy

By James Feron

Brezhnev Confident Gierek Will Succeed

by Tass, the Soviet press agency. authorities. and was the first official comment. Mr. Giere

on improving the nation's econ-

A major question remained over

All Bets Hedged

All assessments remained heavily

hedged as foreign and diplomatic

The report gained additional currency tonight when Mr. Kociolek, a former leader of Polish youth

groups and a strong party man was seen on television with Mr.

Warsaw Pact

Defers Meeting

BUDAPEST, Dec. 21 (AP).-

A three-day session of Warsaw

Pact defense ministers sched-

uled to start here today was

postponed "by common con-

sent" to an unspecified later

date, the news agency MTI

No reason for the postpone-

ment was given but observers

thought it could be a result of

the developments in Poland.

The defense ministers meet

periodically and discuss joint

plans and military develop-

reported.

onal, but also wantt to state and local
to Mr. Gierek was made public his close ties to the Kremlin level elections.

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The scene had an amusing famil-

The optimism expressed by West-

ern observers over Mr. Gierek's ap-

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L. Black amounced the five-man is for the five-man in the voting age questing for himself alone. If the rother suspending for the five-man is for the five-man in the policy speech, and the voting age questing for himself alone. If the five-man illiam O. Douglas cannot for the soviet Union in the struggle for the five-man in the policy speech, and the voting age questing for the five-man in the policy speech, and the soviet Union in the struggle for the ideals of Socialism, for the Soviet Communist party leader and speech and the voting age questing for himself alone. If the five-man in the policy speech is the struggle for the ideals of Socialism, for the Soviet Communist party leader and speech and the voting age questing for the last week in Soviet Union. In the name of the Soviet Union is hope that the Soviet Union is speculated that the Soviet Union is specified that the Kremlin had been concerned about the growing sense of disorder in Poland, whatever its feeling about the wisdom of Mr. Gonulka's decision to raise food place recently."

A talegram from Mr. Brezhnev from Mr. Brezhnev form Mr. Brezhnev form Mr. Brezhnev seemed to reflect the Soviet Union. Western diplomats speculated that the Kremlin had been concerned about the Wisdom of Mr. Gonulka's decision to raise food prices recently. The fact that workers were in the vanguard of the demonstrations must have are in the vanguard of the demonstrations must have a promised and the struggle for the soviet people know you well as a prominent party leader and stateman of people's Poland, a prominent party leader and sincere friend of the Soviet Union. Western in the Kremlin had been concerned about the growing same that "our party and the warsaw and on the stormy development and the working class is a prominent

Mr. Gierek was told in the tele- country recently and will rally all

Mieczyslaw Moczar-

Two Germanys Trade Charges

As Road Harassing Continues

By Ellen Lentz

REPLIN. Dec. 21 (NYT).-East today was used by the East Ger-

and West Germans exchanged mans to justify their interference

tested status of isolated West. The East Germans, in an of-Berlin as Communist border guards ricial comment published by Neues

deliberately increased harassment Deutschland, the Communist party

on the city's vital access routes.

This noon, the East Germans begin to slap down temporary road and said it constituted "a slap in closures for West-bound traffic out the face of the West Berliners."

of the city, as partial blockages of The hard-line stand adopted by Berlin-bound travel from the West the East Germans was seen to

But the diplomats said they

doubted that Moscow put any special pressure on Mr. Gomulka to resign, or made any effort to promote Mr. Gierek. Develop-ments in Warsaw probably moved too closely. But the Polish leadership probably could guess that Mr. proved living standards and a war Gierek, a well-known Communist leader, with many contacts in Mosrow, would be acceptable to the

Carrot and Stick

Probably, the diplomats reasoned. Warsaw, urged the Poles to move beliefs and traditions. decisively to end the disorders, with Since Mr. Gomulka was so close-the government in Spain, he ly identified with the new price added. policy, he probably had to be ousted, diplomats said.

Czechoslovak party was consider in Burgos belong—'hides, under ing the ouster of Antonin Novotny the apparent political affiliation as first secretary. Mr. Brezhnev of Basque separatism, the reality flew to Prague but also told the of its real function as terrorist Czechoslovak party leaders that he agents at the service of Commu Mr. Novotny in January. 1968, but of terrorism.
played the decisive role in forcing But as soon his ouster in 1969, several months after the Warsaw Pact interven-

Until Mr. Brezhnev's telegram which was read over Moscow radio and television tonight, the Soviet press had confined itself to reon the developments in Poland over the past week. There had been no independent comment.

Czech Greetings VIENNA, Dec. 21 (UPI).-Gustav Husak, first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party, sent a telegram today to Mr. Gierek, wishing him "and all the leading comrades as well as the whole Polish United Workers party much success in your responsible work," the Czechoslovak news agency, CTK. said.

Ceausescu Message VIENNA, Dec. 21 (UPI) .- Ro-

manian President Nicolae - Ceausescu, who also is leader of the history to survive a case of rables.

Dr. Michael Hagwick, of the telegraphed Mr. Gierek: 'I wish

Regime Takes Hard Line

Spain Sees 'Red Plot,' Will Beef Up Its Army

MADRID. Dec. 21 (Reuters).— against our country, inflicted with any consul in San Sebastian, Eugen Vice-President Luis Carrero Blanco calumnies and insults, depicting Beihl, in order to coerce the adsaid tonight that Spain was the us as if we were a barbarous counministration of justice and make victim of a Communist campaign try where justice did not offer more difficulties for Spain. The waged around the controversial basic procedural guarantees . . . government is doing everything it trial of 16 Basque nationalist guer"Simultaneously with the fomentrillas, and warned that the governing of the anti-Spanish campaign biame for the kidnapping must be ment would maintain public order abroad, agents of subversion inside put on the ETA, he said.

"at all cost."

The 87-year-old admiral promised more equipment, better training of order in the streets."

Adm. Carrero Blanco said: "The

Civil Guards, who he said had been the subject of "vile calumnies."

Some deputies in the Cortes (par-

cabinet.

Calls for Unity

He called for national unity, said that Spain's foreign currency reserves have doubled while wages were increasing, and promised imon tax-dodgers. The climax of the admiral's hour-

long statement came when he launched into a violent attack on "the subversive action of Communism" which, he said, was trying Moscow, through its embassy in to corrupt Spain's morals, religious

The Communists, like the bar a combination of carrot and stick barians of old, need traitors to

a promise to take a new look open the doors of the cities for at the price and wage system and them," and have found naive felstern measures against rioters low-travelers among enemies of

The admiral said that the Basque revolutionary movement ETA Three years ago, when the -to which the prisoners on trial

Coast Guard Leaders to Retire

printing Polish news agency reports Courts-Martial Sought, Denied In Case of Soviet Defector

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (UPI),-The Coast Guard today recommended a court-martial for Rear Adm. William B. Ellis and his second in command for their decision to return a seaman who defected from a Soviet fishing vessel.

But Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe overruled the recommendation and the two officers agreed to retire.

"I regret that the proud history of the U.S. Coast Guard, which has given shelter to hundreds of political refugees, was not upheld in this tragic incident," Mr. Volpe said.

The defector, a Lithuanian seaman named Simas Kudirka, boarded the cutter Vigilant Nov. 23 while his Soviet fishing vessel was moored alongside the cutter in U.S. territorial waters off Mas-

The captain of the cutter-Comdr. Ralph Eustis-was told by Adm. Ellis and Capt. Fletcher Brown, chief of staff of the First Coast Guard District, Boston, and his second in command to return Mr. Kudirka to the Russian ship. Mr. Kudirka refused to go, but was overpowered by Russian seamen who were allowed to board the cutter and return to the Soviet ship.



Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco addressing Cortes yesterday.

5,000 to Leave Okinawa

U.S. Combat Forces in Japan To Drop by 12,000 by Mid-'71 would take no side in their deliberations. Soviet leaders, in fact, congratulated Alexander Dubcek warmly when he took over from Mr. Novotny in January 1988 but Mr. Novotny in January 1988 but Adm. Carrero Blanco said that gratulated Alexander Dubcek under Spanish law, military courts United States today announced cussion with Japan for several

long-awaited plans to take most weeks. Japanese sources leaked it But as soon as the Burgos trial of its combat forces out of Japan, to a local newspaper three weeks was announced, "Communism . . . reducing personnel by 12,000 men ago. orchestrated a campaign abroad down to 28,000 by mid-1971.

U.S. Air Force combat units, will be re-deployed to South Korea and Okinawa. Seventh Fleet Headquarters will be moved from Yokosuka Naval Base to Sasebo in southern Japan. It was also announced today

that American forces on Okinawa, now numbering about 40,000 men, will be reduced by 5,000 men as several Air Force and Army facilities are closed down on the island, which is to revert to Japan in 1972. 🕏

Tokyo Announcement

Ten thousand Japanese em-ployees and 2,300 Okinawans will be affected by the two moves.

at the close of a high-level consultative committee meeting under the U.S.-Japan security treaty. Ambassador Armin H. Meyer and Adm. John S. McCain jr., U.S. commander in the Pacific repre-sented the United States while Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi and Defense Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone represented Japan.

Today's announcement, official

American sources said, is one aspect of a worldwide reassessment of American military forces being undertaken partly in response to the Nixon doctrine calling for a "lowering of the American profile" -making American forces less conspicuous, especially in Asia. But the major reason wou't seem to be budgetary—the need to reduce overall defense costs.

Put in Mothballs

Yokosuka, which with Sasebo was for years considered an essential naval base, with unparalleled shiprepair facilities, is in effect being put in mothballs except for a portion being returned to the Japanese.

The U.S. Marine air station at Iwakuni in southern Japan will be-come the only facility witl. Phantom jets in the country. The pri-mary duty of the Marine air station is to support Marine ground forces, all of which are based in Olinawa.

The movement of fighter aircraft to South Korea in part fulfills a promise made by Vice-President Spiro Agnew when he visited that country in August. The South Koreans have long wanted more American jets to keep abreast of North Korea's Soviet-equipped Air

SANTA IS AS SANTA CAN BE-Without a ripple of ho-ho-hos, a flock of flashy reindeer, a gleaming sled or a red suit, Christmas comes to the island of Neuwerk, in the North Sea, as K.H. Brutt delivers good cheer. Mr. Brutt, as postman, has been crossing the shoal from Cuxhaven, West Germany, for some 30 years now.

City Family of 4 Needs \$10,664 a Year

(NGTON, Dec. 21 costs \$10.664 a year ily of four living in y to maintain an in-standard of living.

ment estimated yesfigured a \$6,960 anfor the same size ily to live at a lower \$15,511 at a higher

eau of Labor Statissaid the costs. figur-spring of 1970, were ercent higher than a er because of infla-

art did not include it, g another 3 percent ise in living costs ne would boost the

For Intermediate Living Standard

budget estimates to \$7.168, \$10,883 and \$15,976 respectively at the three levels.

Most Workers Earn Less But other government figures show some 45 million workers -more than half the nation's work force—averaged only \$121 a week last month, or \$6,292 a

The budget estimates were based on a family consisting of a 32-year-old husband working fulltime, his nonworking wife, a 13-year-old son and an 3year-old daughter.

The report said the family on the intermediate budget spent its money this way: Food, \$2452; housing, \$2,501;

parliament, accused the East Ger-

International reported.

Germany to West Berlin.

ability insurance, \$387, and personal income taxes, \$1,538. "Total budget costs were low-

Austin, Texas, had the lowest estimates for all three budgets (\$6,197, \$9,212 and \$13,337) and Anchorage, Alaska, was highest

transportation, \$912; clothing and personal care, \$1,137; medical care, \$564; other con-sumption, \$639; other costs, \$539; Social Security and dis-

est in the South. where small cities had the lowest indexes at all three levels," the report

for all three (510,783, \$14,534



agreement on normalization in inter-German talks slated to re-

[The department said the Rus-LIMA, Ohio, Dec. 21 (AP).-A sians "bear preponderant respon-sibility" for the action of East 6-year-old boy apparently has become the first person in medical German officials in harassing civil-lian highway traffic from West United States Public Health Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, of this high responsibility..." [Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said this was 'hardly the way to advance the negotiahere that this is the first documented case of a human surviving Alexander Voelker, the Social Democratic floor leader in the city the disease.

An Ohio Department of Health ofmans of "arbitrary power politics ficial said the boy, Michael Winkler directed against individual human beings." sleeping Oct. 10.

The bat apparently entered the

Mr. Voelker was host to a con-ference of Social Democratic floor leaders from West German state Winkler home through the attic. The bat was captured and placed in a glass jar. It was sent the next day to the Ohio health department, where tests proved it rabid.

Treatment on the boy began the next day. He was given duck em-bryo vaccine standard rables shots, but still developed the disease, becoming lethargic, partly paralyzed in his left arm, and had trouble speaking.

He was admitted to St. Rita's Hospital in Lima on Nov. 3.

The boy was given anticonvulsant medication, oxygen, and a tracheotomy was performed. Three weeks ago he began to improve. Doctors said the youth is still weak and has speech problems, but has otherwise apparently re-

turned to normal. Officials said there were 15 cases in the United States in the past ten years. World Health Organization figures show there were 515 reported rables cases in the world last year. All the victims died.



Spain Sees Red Conspiracy, Vows to Beef Up Its Army

(Continued from Page 1) fect their own sovereignty."

of the Burgos court-martial were workers in protest over the Burgos men of honor, and "an insuls to the trial. Enrique Garcia Ramal, minarmy is an insult to all the Spanish ister in charge of the government-

some of the Burgos prisoners had ed not to load or unload French suffered police tortures, he added ships at any Spanish port as of that Spain rejected the "vile cal- Wednesday. umnies" about the behavior of the police.

"Let everyone be certain that any outbreak of subversion will be total- Dec. 21 (Reuters) .- A spokesman ly smashed," he said. "No one who for the Basque association Anai attacks the public peace will do so Artea said here today the Bonn with impunity."

accusations that it was politically tiate the release of the kidnapped regressive or immobile, but he ex- West German consul, Eugen Beihl cluded the formation of political parties in the future.

In Burgos, the panel of army six of whom face possible death have reached a particularly active sentences for their alleged part in phase.
the murder of a police inspector "We learned today through reliat San Sebastian in 1968.

Their deliberations have already lasted 12 days and informed sources tonight said the verdicts might not be announced after Christmas.

Soviet Hijackers May Face Death

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (UPI).-Soviet prosecutors today asked for the detained a group of 24 personsdeath penalty for two men accused of masterminding an alleged on charges of belonging to the aircraft hijacking plot in Lenin- outlawed Communist party of this grad, informants in Leningrad

The sources said the chief prosecutor of Leningrad, Sergei Soloviev, asked the court to sentence Maj Mark Dymshits and Eduard Kuznetsov to death before a firing squad, the customary manner of execution in the Soviet Union.

He asked for prison sentences of five to 15 years for nine other persons in the hijacking case, which involves mostly Jews who are accused of plotting to divert an airplane to Helsinki. It is the usual practice in Soviet courts to give a lesser sentence than that requested by the prosecutor.

Prosecutor Soloviev, the sources said, denied that the trial had anti-Semitic overtones. "This is the death of Albertine Sarrazin, and three other members yesterday."

In an anti-Jewish trial," the the best-selling French author who is the best-selling best-selling french author who is specified to lose sources quoted him as saying. "This died in a kidney-removal operais an anti-Soviet trial."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP).— pended two-month prison terms. Highway authorities reported Sa- and fined them 10,000 francs turday night that they had rescued (\$1,800) each. Charges of negliabout 1,000 notorists stranded gence had been brought by the 30- Mr. Cyrankiewicz made most of the nearly 34 hours in knee-deep snow year-old novelist's husband, Julien, major government statements, inalong a 40-mile section of Califor- who was awarded symbolic damnia's major inland highway. But ages of one franc. He had asked "hooligans," which angered many they said that the highway was still 250,000 francs to finance a founda- Poles. fun to fun

Meanwhile, Spain today declarinterference in questions which af ed an official boycott of French ships in Spanish ports in reply to He said that the army officers similar action by French dockcontrolled labor unions, said Span-Rebutting defense charges that ish dock workers have been order-

Bonn Aide Meets Basques SAINT-JEAN-DE-LUZ, France. government has sent a special envoy He said the government denied to French Basque territory to nego-

The spokesman, the Rev. Pierre Larzabel, would not name the envoy, but said: "Talks between judges is still officially considering the Basque revolutionary governits verdicts against the 16 Basques, ment and the West German envoy

able sources that the judges at Burgos have already decided to

just received a letter from his wife.

24 Seized in Seville

SEVILLE, Dec. 21 (AP).-Police announced tonight that they had among them several teen-agerssouthern Spanish city. The juveniles were released after questioning before parents.

Among those seized, police said, was a lawyer believed to be the leader of the Communist youths

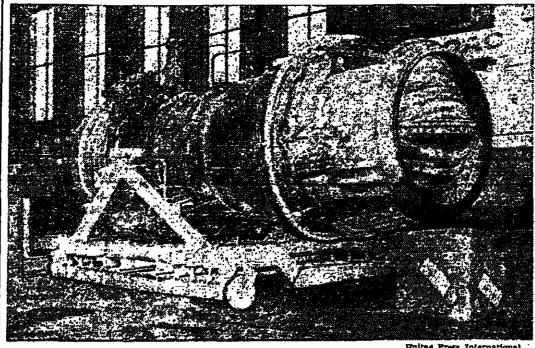
of this city.

The youths, according to the police, had carried out subversive acts such as throwing illegal leaflets, painting anti-Franco slogans and burning public buses in demonstrations.

French Doctors Fined In Sarrazin Death

MONTPELLIER, France, Dec. 21 (Reuters). - Two surgeons were

tion in 1967. A court gave surgeons Roger



FOOD FOR CANNIBALS—One of the engines of the British VC-10 airliner which was hijacked by Palestinians and forced to land in Jordan-where it was destroyedis back in London. The salvaged engine will be cannibalized for spare parts.

Gierek Is Viewed as a Pragmatist

A man who came to fix the curtains arrived with a wide grin of Gdansk (Danzig) and Gdynia, and a limited message intended to where the riots began last Monsimply,

miner with an engineering degree.

New Shakeup Seen WARSAW, Dec. 21 (UPI).-Topin the Communist party leadership, diplomatic sources said today.

regime's chief spokesman during hit a teen-age boy. the weeklong Baltic food riots, will be among the first to go, the sent out by a South Shields firm sources said. There was specula- on a ship-painting contract in the tion he would be kicked upstairs to the figurehead job of president. President Marian Spychalski was

ousted from the Communist party the presidency soon Mr. Cyrankiewicz, 59, as head of

1,000 Motorists Rescued Schilliro and Henr! Pietrers sus- the government, shared the blame with Mr. Gomulka for the share food price increases that brought on the riots. During the riots, cluding an attack on rioters as

The Polish parliament had been people."

scheduled to meet today to debate; In another clash near a railway sentence three of the accused to death." he added.
Father Larzabel, speaking to reporters today, said Mr. Beill was in good physical condition and had just received a letter from his tolor rather the control of the new tolor of the new tolor of the said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament station, he said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament station, he said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament station, he said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament towns the said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament towns the said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament station, he said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament station, he said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament station, he said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament station, he said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway the 1871 budget. But parliament station, he said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway to the 1871 budget. But parliament station, he said, he saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate. In another clash near a railway to the saw to the saw a mob officials said it would meet today to debate to the saw town to the saw to the saw town to the saw town town town town tow focused on Mr. Gomulka's resignariation rather than on the new leader. bers.

The government said the ports his face and lay still. bridge a language gap. "Gomulka day, were quiet today, with 80 perkaput," he said. A neighbor said cent of the rebellious shippard "Things will be better workers back at their jobs.

But Szczecin (formerly Stettin),

Another Polish worker put it differently. "Things could not be worst rioting, was still sealed off. police clubbing a woman on the worse." But he added that Mr. helicopters were patrolling along Glerek was "a good man-a coal was no word of the situation there. A general strike we reported continuing in Szczecin.

Briton Tells of Violence

level changes in the Polish government will follow the upheaval 21 (AP).—A British shipyard SOUTH SHIELDS, England, Dec. worker back from Poland said to day that he saw Polish police Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, the deliberately fire into crowds and

Stephen Ricks, 23, one of a party Baltic port of Gdynia, told a reporter: "We arrived last Thursday morn-

ing in the city and booked in at the Baltic Hotel. We were awakened at 5 p.m. by shots and the sound of helicopters and shouting cratic party today asked opponents In the street, Mr. Ricks and his

workmates had to scatter from vol-less of fire. He said:

of reconciliation with Poland by "It sounded like automatic-rifle any comment on last week's riots. The Bonn government regards fire bursting around us, and I sa: blue-coated policemen deliberately the events in Poland as an "inaiming pistols at the crowd and ternal Polish affair," spokes Conrad Ahlers said. firing.

Then the police n 400 yards to join in beating people up. The would, therefore, not comment on crowds included lots of young the change in the Polish leader-

strued as interference with do-mestic affairs of that country. Mr. Ahlers said the government noted with satisfaction a statement concerning Polish-West German relations made by the new Com-munist party chief, Edward Gierek, that no change in Poland's rela-tions with Bonn is planned. Lothar Schwarz, deputy spokes-

"Then a boy of about 14 fell on

"His friends dashed back for

him and rolled him over. Blood was

coming from his head and he was

Mr. Ricks said armored cars and

Thursday night it was quiet, Mr.

Ricks said, but there was a

curiew, and police guarded the

hotel entrance as searchlights il-luminated the streets. The next

day the British group left for

W. Germany

Restrained

On Poland

BONN, Dec. 21 (UPI).—Chancel-lor Willy Brandt's Social Demo-

of the recently signed West Ger-

man-Polish goodwill treaty not to

He told newsmen the governmen

ship, because this could be con-

Warsaw to fly home.

dragged back into the crowd."

vious reasons" it is neither desirable nor useful to judge too quickly the exclusively domestic happenings in Mr. Schwarz said it is far mor important for spokesmen to refrain from comment, in the interest of

man for the Social Democratic par-

ty's executive, said that "for ob-

the future development of Bonn-Warsaw relations Mr. Schwarz's comments were directed mainly at the opposition Christian Democrats and the leaders of refugee organizations

government sources said Earlier this month Mr. Brandt signed a goodwill treaty with Poland which brought him under heavy fire from the Christian Dem ocrats, from refugees who fled former German territories in Poland, and from other rightist

Belgian Reaction

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21 (AP).-Bel gian Communist party president Marc Drumeaux today called Mr. Gierek "a very intelligent man self-assured and level-headed, def-initely not a bureaucrat."
"He has the makings of a states-man." said Mr. Drumeaux, who explained he had met Mr. Gierek

several times at congresses.

"He keeps in close contact with
the workers and is always on the lookout for enemies of socialism?

Another Belgian Communist recalled that Mr. Gierek, now 57, came to Belgium before World War II for political reasons, along with many other Polish Communists. The Belgian said Mr. Gierek took an intensive part in Belgian Communist party activities and is still a member of the Belgian

He was also a miner in Limburg Province and during the war fought with the Belgian anti-Nazi underground, handling the Polish clandestine press.

Several Protests

PARIS, Dec. 21.—Protests against the Polish government were reported today from several cities. In Washington, 150 Polish-Americans held a three-hour demonstration outside the Polish Embassy Two thousand young rightists paraded through Rome today, protesting both the Polish regime

Rush-hour traffic was snarled. In Stockholm, police arrested about 15 members of extreme left organizations last night when demonstrators tried to storm the Polish Embassy. Some protesters carried torches, and at least one policeman suffered burns.

and the Franco regime in Spain.

Old and New Rulers of Poland

Gomulka Ceased to Give Hop Met

WLADYSLAW GOMULKA'S fall from power in Warsaw came as less of a surprise to his fellow Poles than to Westerners who remembered him for his brief liberal period in 1956 when he stood up to the Soviet Union. Then he faced down an infurlated Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, whose answer. to Mr. Gomulka's demand for an end to total Soviet control of Poland was to ring Warsaw with Soviet armor.

But as the years passed Mr. Gomuka proved that his "Polish road to socialism" was no threat to Soviet predominance. His: loyalty was rewarded with the place of honor—next to Soviet party boss Leonid I Brezhnevat state occasions in Moscow in

An archetypal Eastern European Communist of the pre-World War II school, Mr. Gomulka basically never wavered in his dedication to Moscow.

Poles who in 1956 looked or him as a nationalist here ready to free Poland from Communism—or at least from Moscow's dictates—soured gradually, but sour they did.

Ruthless and Dull

Ruthless, dull, ascetic, Mr. Gomulka was as untypical of the Poles in his own way as Gen. Charles de Gaulle was untypical of the French. More at home over a beer at his modest house watching television than reveling in the more expansive traditional Polish pastimes of women and vodks. Mr. Gomulks. represented that fast-disappearing race—the clandestine Communist typical of the hunted years before Communism came to Eastern Europe.

He never mastered the problems of the industrialized and materially demanding nation which Poland had become at tremendous cost.

Unpretentious, steely eyed and bald, Mr. Gomulka was a past master at playing off ascendant liberals against discredited Stalinists, then using moderates to oust the liberals, then nationalists to counterbalance the moderates

Over the years his name ceased to be a symbol of hope for Poland or other Soviet sate!lites to the point that a Czech intellectual early to 1968 said privately he prayed that the then emerging "Prague spring" could avoid "Gomulka-ization."

Five Years of Disgrace.

But in 1956 he had returned to power after five years of disgrace and imprisonment as the embodiment of an often-humilishown an astounded world that for once Poles could reason as



Władysław Gomulka

well as indulge in hopeless

He was dropped 14 years later, a failure to Polish nationalists, a failure to hard-nosed younger postwar Communists who believe only in results, and a failure even to Mr. Breshney himself who two years ago saved Mr. Gomulks and heard the Polish leader say that Poland and the Soviet Union were linked "for better or for worse.

Polish history abounds in ironies. Mr. Gomulka's ouster, brought on by Poles rioting against drastic food-price increases, inevitably recalls the Poznan "bread and freedom riots" in 1956, which played the key role in ending Stalinism in Polanc and bringing Mr. Gom like back to power.

The very fact that Poland was short of food this year was a sorry commentary on one of Mr. Gomulka's most popular 1956 decisions — allowing Poland's peasants to farm their own land rather than undergo collectivization according to the Soviet model.

But suspicious peasants refus-ed to give up their tiny plots, which remained too small for mechanization or efficient farming. A Warsaw joke recounts that Mr. Gomulka's nightmares were peopled with horses, the symbol of his inability to modemize Polish agriculture.

Relations With Church

Another Gomulka claim to popularity in 1956 was the promise of bettering relations with the Catholic Church, a shadow state powerful enough to evoke the jest that "Poles vote with their knees."

Yet running arguments with the Polish primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszinski, marred Mr. Gomulka's record with the church, which remained strong largely because of the Communist party's inept handling. As for the dawn of political freedom so easily prophesied

Gierek Called Compromise To Weld Poles, Soothe Soviet

EDWARD GIEREK, 57, who sticceeded Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka Sunday night after a week of food riots, proves the distinctly un-Polish virtue of pa-

For the first time since 1945. the leader of the country's ruling political party is a man who served neither in the Soviet Army nor in the Polish underground during World War II.
Mr. Gierek's resistance record

in wartime Belgium had always been held against him in the guessing surrounding Mr. Gomulka's succession—as had, for that matter, i's fluency in French.

During the silent and not so silent maneuvering for party honors since 1956, Mr. Gierek had been content to build his Katowice fiel into the biggest Communist party organization in the country. Even two years ago during the springtime stu-dent unrest, Mr. Gierek made one tough speech denouncing revisionism. Zionism and anti-Sovietism—the three dirty words of that inner-party crisis lapsed into significant silence. He was showing Poles then and he had before—that every-

thing was under control in his fiel of Katowice, which cynics refer to as the "Katanga of Poland." The reference is not without its bitterness. Katowice is a smog-ridden advertisement for anti-pollution crusaders. But its inhabitants, especially its min-ers, are the spoiled darlings of the regime's most favored group,

the working class.

Katowice Quiet There were no reports of disturbances in the past week from his fief for the simple reason that Mr. Gierek has always exercised enough clout in the party to keep Katowice stores well stocked, even if the rest

of Poland went without Mr. Gierek is reputed to have used his strong party creden-tials to cover the encouragement and advancement of Poland's frustrated technocrats, the nononsense experts spawned by the Communist regime, who have little time for-or interest in—the party's tortuous ma-

neuvers. Even before the 1968 crisis, Polish analysts argued that Mr. Gierek's chances for taking over could only increase with the passage of time.

Today he has cashed in on his record of running a tight party and economic shop in Poland's industrial heartland (no matter how much this economic reputation is denounced as overblown by other Poles). Politically, he emerged as the



Edward Gierek

only compromise candidate able to pick up the pieces from the now discredited Gomulka old guard and avoid the latent anti-Sovietism which lurks just un-der the surface of the "parti-san" wing of the party, led by archnationalist Mieczyslaw Moczar If that were not enough to

please the Russlans, Mr. Gierek has the added advantage of being a mature 57, and theoretically able to control the hardnosed proclivities of younger Communists such as Stanislaw Kociolek

A brief look at the new makeup of top party organs in-dicates that Mr. Gierek has carefully balanced his ap-

Other Promotions The "partisans" advanced Mr.

Moczar himself and Jan Szydlak from candidate-members to full members of the Politburo, as well as placing Education Min-ister Henryk Jablonski as a candidate Polithur member. The other new appointees are

of less obvious political allegiance. But analysis noted the further ascension of the 37year-old Mr. Kociolek, who added a Central Committee secretaryship to his previous full Polithuro membership.

Tre losers were all straight Gomulka men-with the possible exception of Ryszard Strzelecki, he Polithur, member in charge of party organiza-tions, who in 1968 flirted briefly with Mr. Mocear before returning to ne fold.

Boleslaw Jasczuk paid the

price of pushing his ineptly timed food-price program. Zenon Alisko, the party ideologue, is a veteran Gomulka intimate, as is Marshal Marian Spychalski, who was handpicked by Mr. Gomulks to become president in the 1968 crisis.

during the "Pollsh Oct 1956, it died a quick de cept in Westerners' min riots in Warsaw in 1957

What remained was ated talking academy used to astound visitIn erners and Poles alil 1968, when the artists, actors and other member intelligentsia discovere they were the principal of a Communist part provoked by student der

Poles, bitter enough proverb which says the is the father of madmen theless remained optim the late fifties and sixtle were betting that My (would provide the o dards which would turn into an Eastern Europes

of prosperity. There, too, Mr. Gomu ed. The hundreds of the of Poles who were all travel after 1956 ventur ward and returned depr Western Europe's then

ing consumer society. But they still felt be after visiting the othe satellites in Eastern Eu least they did until th sixtles, when they return such minor Soviet out Bulgaria horrified that t shops were better stoc. more attractive than Warsaw itself

Nor were the Poles c with Mr. Gomulka's inc ly blind alignment on Poles, ever mindful of th history as the most nation in 17th-century were hurt at seeing I winning a small but app degree of freedom fro Russians only a centur

becoming a recognized The saddest chapter Gomulka's decline and the active encouragem showered on Moscow to the invasion of Czecho in 1968.

Even when Mr. E journeyed to Warsaw months later to bestow sonal blessings on a reju Mr. Gomulka, the Polish days were numbered. In the heady month

the "Polish October" Warsaw led the Cor world in the inventive e planning carried out Oscar Lange. But wi Lange died in the early he died unmourned by mulks or the party. Early on, Mr. Gomu

come to realize the da economic reform. view of reforms' conc. need for political rel was to be rioven righ similar alleged Czech. "revisionism" was cited pro-Moscow camp to just Soviet-led invasi

Communist Rivals At the end of his car Gomuika was under veiled attack from his munist rivals, and h faced with economic Poland's increasingly d population had retreate internal emigration" to sphere. The expression to those who stay in

from its social system. Some Westerners are Mr. Gomulka sought to his place in history most dangerous move long career, which began political jails of prewa hal Pilsudski, ripened his leadership of the re small Communist resistate the Nazis and came to when he emerged from & imprisonment in 1956.

Earlier this month he a treaty normalizing riwith West Germany, a r signed to end the bill which was born of the w had been carefully sto Mr. Gomulka.

Some analysts believ Mr. Gomulka signed only pressure from the Russian reason that Mr. Gomulks never have agreed on b to do away with the o maining link between th ish Communist party a Polish people.

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Field Commander Urges Unit' Actions in Indochina

American policy-makers are in-

Elusive Headquarters

the People's Liberation Armed Forces. U.S. experts say this name designates the commander of the central office, south Vietnam (COSVN), the clusive headquarters

command located in Cambodia that

American troops hoped to capture

during the strike into Cambodia last spring. "Tran Nam Trung," they say, is an alias for one of

two North Vietnamese generals.

as "a close thing." But U.S. strategists do not believe the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong

have anywhere near the capacity

Should the Communist forces

produce that amount of strength

it would mean that the allies have

made a fundamental miscalculation

Strategy Forecast

Military Adventure'

By Murrey Marder

TON, Dec. 21 (WP) - been based on small-unit, low-cost nist field commander "Protracted warfare." ietnam and Cambodia ietnam and Cambodia clined to interpret the new Com-r called for a shift to munist declaration as psychological ions on all battlefields," warfare. But they do not dismiss it out of hand, because it was issued by the top command in the

sts.

fighting zone of Cambodia and lower South Vietnam. mmunist strategy back used in the "Tet" of-The call for a resumption of big unit warfare came in a four-part article in Quan Giai Phong (Liberation Army) by Tran arly 1968, which the expressly cites as a to repeat. For more enemy strategy has Nam Trung," defense minister of

Clashes orted in ietnam

Dec. 21 (Reuters).-American officials expect a Com-munist attempt / to launch larger d two clashes in South battles in Cambodia during the i two overnight shell- current-dry season. Allied ability n U.S. bases. to resist such a thrust is described the shelling attacks 25 "a close thing." But U.S.

asualties or damage. , a government spokesuth Vietnamese troops viet Cong and North battlefields." in a four-day opera-2 Central Highlands Pleiku. - Fighting still the southern Mekong

of Communist power already in mechanized infantry the field or Communist troop move a North Vietnamese ments from North Vietnam. dles south of the De-Zone in the extreme th Vietnam. Supported U.S. planners say they have seen gunships, the U.S. in-no evidence of the shift in seven guerrillas yes- strategy forecast in the COSVN an American command statement. They say all There were no other high-level statements from

i clash came in Quang es south of Da Nang. ines were reported

20 miles south of Da 7 two Soviet-made 122s shortly after mid-

v, Cambodia, two gov-niers were killed and bombings against North Vietnam Cambodian scope, or extend the war into engaged in clearing Lacs and Cambodia." long the newly re-3 6. it was reported.

Student Killed

amese officers said to- fields ..."

tifled the dead man as that the Communists have success-G. Duynisvled, 26. He fully moved through the preparatory by gunfire, they said, stages to resume large offensives. Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, they say, Comon Viet Cong making munist forces have been "ground ack on their position down" through "heavy attrition." t known whether Mr. the allied field position is highly

was with the Com-exposed, operating under a pro-es voluntarily or had tective umbrella of U.S. and South



WASTE NOT, WANT NOT-Maupassant once wrote a moving story about a ball of string because his mother taught him not to waste anything. When he started on use a railroad jack to wind his four-ton toy and a chain to keep it from rolling.

USIA Chief Says U.S. Image Was Hurt by Cambodia Raid

By Terence Smith

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (NYT). had "zoomed all over the world" -Frank Shakespeare, the director prior to the Cambodian strike.
of the United States Information In answer to another question Agency (USIA), said yesterday Mr. Shakespeare said be had been American prestige abroad had suf-advised in advance of the plans fered as a result of the "traumatic" to send U.S. troops into Cambodia. impact caused throughout the Discussing the situation in Po world by the U.S. military strike land, Mr. Shakespeare said that the

command statement. They say all other high-level statements from North Vietnam's leaders and captured documents have pursued United States overseas had begin casting Corp., in Eastern Europe the "protracted warfare" strategy to build up again since the strike, had reached an all-time high in seven guerrillas ig one in a brief fire.

Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap. Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, be considerably above that point

Most high-level strategic state- now had it not been for the Cameria from the Communist com- bodien invasion.

The people in Poland and Eastern Europe are hanging on the mente from the Communist com- bodian invasion. foreign broadcasts because that is

Prior to the strike, American the only place they are getting the mand, however, generally are regarded by allied analysts to prestige had been riding high news of what it happening," he contain credible statements cloaked abroad as a result of the Nixon said. with ambiguities and exaggerations.
After the 1968 Tet offensive, eign policy, but the strike into devoting substantial air time to Communist documents showed extensive self-criticism for failures "There was a traumatic reac that this was not designed to en later four and acknowledged heavy troop tion... in the world at large, par-courage a continuation of the up losses. A July, 1969, document also ticularly at the time it occurred, risings there. The purpose of the forecast that "the United States he said, he said.

Mr. Shakespeare's remarks, d today when Viet in a fixed period of time and which were made on ABC-TVs tion," not the "encouraging of in-"Issues and Answers" program, ternal revolts." confirmed the conclusions of a commercial opinion poll commis sioned by the USIA last July. It The current article by COSVN indicated that American prestige commander "Trung" states that had suffered significantly.

with "close combat coordination" An aide later said Mr. Shake-CHAM, Cambodia, in South Vietnam, Laos and Cam
Dutch student bodia, the Communist side now of U.S. prestige abroad was based newsman was killed has "new offensive forces, new on that and other similar studies etnamese troops while terrains for offensives and new He said a survey taken in Novemconfidence in the United States U.S. strategists totally disagree

Argentina Court Sentences 3 in Aramburu Death

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21 (Reuters).—A panel of judges has panel of newsmen on the television found three persons; including a show "Face the Nation." Pedro Eugenio Aramburu.

Two women defendants were acquitted of charges of complicity in the may 29 abduction of the cabinet in 1964, said that "when retired army general, whose body I got back into office and went to was found buried in the cellar of the caller of the cabinet and the said.

Cuban be increased by economic aid, there was any more disturbance, he said then that, I think is an honorable would have them put out of court. Said Florida maintained that the structure army general, whose body I got back into office and went to achieve," he said.

The three judges last week gave create." an 18-year sentence to television When asked about Defense Sec-scriptwriter Carlos Maguid, 27, who retary Melvin R. Laird's remarks

7. was given a 32-month sentence for complicity in the abduction

Chinese Release Italian Seaman Held for Spying

HONG KONG, Dec. 21 (UPI). an Italian seaman detained almost three years in Communist China on a spying charge was released

graphs of the harbor and ships, according to a spokesman for the
"establishment" leaders.

Was issued, the spokesman said,
Mr. Yankelovich said that 74 perMr. Rivers's heart stopped beating.

tober, 1969.

He said Mr. Neroni was in solitary confinement in a Shanghai prison most of the time. He said he suffered "no mistreatment and he was satisfied with the food," the



Court Upsets Miss. Ban on **Evolution Study**

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 21 (AP).-Mississippi's law against the teaching of evolution—the last such state law in the nation-was overturned by the State Supreme Court today.

The ruling, which cites a 1958 U.S. Supreme Court decision, declared the state law unconstitutional on the ground that it violated the First and 14th Amendments.

The statute had made it unlawful "for any teacher or other instructor in any . . . institution of the state which is supported in whole or in part from public funds . . . to teach that manking ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

"The decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States which interpret the Constitution are binding upon us and we have no choice other than to follow such decisions,"

Heath Backs Nixon Policies On Viet Pullout, Bombing

g Communist troops in abilities for large-scale stepping up ber, 1969, had provided the basis received strong backing from Brit- prime minister said he did not unbodia two days ago, of big-unit actions on all battle- for the USIA chief's assertion that ish Prime Minister Edward Heath derstand that such a course would

extensive broadcasts, he said, is the

"dissemination of factual informa

Specifically, he endorsed a pos- eral bombing offensive. sible resumption of bombings in "I think that its use for a spe-North Vietnam as justifiable to cific purpose at a specific time, in cover an "honorable withdrawal."

Mr. Heath was interviewed by a

which close communication used to which their economic prosperity

U.S. Study Shows Students Quieter, Still Critical

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP). College students are more critical now of American institutions and foreign policy than they were in 1969, according to a study released by John D. Rockefeller 3d. The relative quiet now on the nation's campuses does not mean (AP).—Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D., that students are less critical of S.C., suffered a "sudden cessation society then then then the content of the content o

society than they were last semen- of heart action" but was revived by ter, said Daniel Yankelovich, whose a physician, a hospital spokesman Attitude Research firm conducted said today.
the survey for Mr. Rockefeller's Mr. Rivers, 65-year-old chairman task force on youth. Mr. Yankr. of the House Armed Services Com-

Mr. Barrymaine was released by cent of the executives and 75 perTortunately, the spokesman said, the Chinese government in Oc- cent of the students wanted to "a resident physician was just a work out the country's social prob-lems with each other. The social prob-measures were begun promptly."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (WP) — about a possible resumption of President Nixon's Vietnam policies bombing in North Vietnam, the involve massive bombing or a gen-

a situation in which you are reducprime minister, "would, I think, a justifiable one," he said, have undermined confidence in He was also asked, "What is so American responsibility in overseas honorable about a great power affairs."

drawing from this war?" "What I mean is that if the President is able to carry out a

that the Saigon government must remain anti-Communist,

European Common Market.

Doctor Revives Rep. Rivers After Heart Stoppage

lovich and Mr. Rockefeller were mittee, underwent surgery Dec. 11 on a spying charge was released lovich and Mr. Rockefeller were mittee, underwent surgery Dec. 11 Friday and crossed the border into both at a news conference where the study was released. Rouno Gaetano Neroni, 39, of Earl, said he was arrested with now, but it's not pleasanter," it. If freelance British journalist Norman Barrymaine in Shanghai in February, 1968, after they took photowith 872 students at 35 colleges and other a short time after the statement.

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Conference Action Is Sought

Senate Pares Billion in Foreign Aid

Sen. Albert Gore, D., Tenn.—by from the Latin American author—resolution setting Jan. 21 as the capitulating to his demand that ization. American contributions for "soft Enactment of the bill would stave loss of sla6 million in added ed to meet Jan. 3. be virtually scrapped.

The action is bound to have international reverberations—particularly in South America, where President Nixon has tied the success of his policy for the continent to operations of the Inter-American Development Bank, and in Asia, where the United States has been exhorting the nations, particularly Japan, to assume a larger share of economic develop-

The House Banking Committee said it will seek a conference with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the final wording of the

The House, earlier this year, approved the bill as originally pro-

House Bill Slashed

As passed by the House, the International Financial Institutions Bill authorized \$100 million in American funds toward lowinterest long-term loans made by the Asian Development Bank and s1 billion to be appropriated over three years for the inter-Amer-ican bank.

At the insistence of Sen. Gore, who has blocked a vote on the measure every time it came up over the past month, the Senate cut out all funds for the Asian bank and slashed contributions to the Latin American bank to a mere \$100 million. The chamber then passed the bill by voice vote. Sen. Gore had argued that it would be "sheer folly" for the United States to go further into debt to give away money to "foreigners" when so many domestic

needs are unmet. There was no joy at the Treas-ury Department, Under Secretary Charles E. Walker vehemently denied what he said were claims by Sen. Gore that the amended version represented a compromise with the

Mr. Walker and other Treasury to service its nuc officials had been negotiating with in the Carlbbean.

Court Expels 4 Defendants In Tate Trial

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (Reuters).—The four defendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial were removed shouting from court today after the voungest of them, 21-yearold Leslie Van Houten, struggled with a bailiff and slapped him.

Later the court rejected defense motion for a mistrial and powered submarine, called at the isbed, it is not in the best interest the prosecution began summing port of Havana and both a sub- of U.S. defense and security. up its case.

The trial, now in its seventh month, was resuming after a twoweek break caused by the disappearance of Mist - Var Houten's lawyer, Ronald Hughes, Judge Charles Older had just asked the court-appointed replacement, Max-A pullout all at once, said the ing your forces fairly quickly, is well Keith, to speak when Miss

miss him. She said she wished to replace Mr. Keith with a woman lawyer, Mary Fielder. When the judge refused, she started shouting.

police officers to sit her down and ida stop arresting Cuban shrimp found three persons; including a Roman Catholic priest, guilty of charges in connection with the kidnapping of former President to restore the "natural relationship" between the United King-bedro Eugenio Aramburu.

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the judge while Susan Atkins, 22, dicated its intention to arrest all turned to the press behind and foreign vessels and their crews in yelled: "Can't you see the lies? such waters at any time on and We are trying to tell you the truth." after Dec. 19." Charles Manson, 36, had remained He said: The Cuban boats are tionship" between his nation and quiet throughout the demonstration in an area about 20 miles north of

the United States, Mr. Heath said he does not believe it will be chinged in any way by the probable entry of Great Britain into the

and had him taken out, too. The defendants were taken to right to interfere with the rights special rooms where they could of foreign vessels or foreign nalisten to proceedings through loud-speakers. the high seas," he said.

Special Drawing Rights, the "paper gold" allocated by the Interna-tional Monetary Fund and created under American initiative.

States conserve its monetary re-

accounts, they help the United

requires no budgetary outlay. The Senate set a vote for later President Nixon's veto of a \$9.5 billion manpower training bill.

With a two-thirds margin required line Americans without food today on a motion to override be overridden.

ering convening the new Congress ing to heed Mr. Nixon's suggestion square on the heels of the old one for round-the-clock sessions.

By Frank C. Porter

Sen. Gore over several days. A unless there is an "up or down"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (WP).

Treasury source said the administration did reluctantly agree to deletion of the Asian soft-loan

The President could do this by user vesterias.

Also still in the way, and ing little sign of being moved out, were the supersonic transport bill, proposed curbs on imports To the extent these SDRs can be used in place of gold or dollars fense, foreign aid and transportations!

A joint Senate-House conference committee formally approved leg-The added SDR allocation is tied islation authorizing the administration's special foreign aid re-U.S. quota in the IMF provided in the bill.

The quota increase, however, is a poskbasning transaction that it is a poskbasning transaction to the increase or advisers to the increase of the increase of advisers to the increase of the i a bookkeeping transaction that troops, instructors or advisers to

All this left Congress: • Caught in a sea of filibusters

with a two-thirds magain returns in each house, there had appeared stamps.

little chance that Mr. Nixon would be overridden.

Unfazed by President Nixon's threat to call the 92d Congress The White House sald once into session the minute the curagain that Mr. Nixon was consid-rent meeting expires, and unwill-

White House Sees No Threat In Red Navy Moves Near Cuba

tion.

moves in the Cambbean, but it was watching Soviet submarine activity press conference statement Dec. 10 around Cuba very closely.

around Cuba very closely.

White House spokesman Ron ened. Ziegler said the President expected deploy offensive missiles in Cuba. Cienfuegos is now almost complete.

Mr. Ziegler, answering reporters questions, said that no judgment had yet been made on whether the Soviet Union was building a sub- The House of Representatives was marine base at Cienfuegos, in Cuba, told today that the Soviet Union to service its nuclear submarines has built, or is about to finish

"We are following the develop- in Cuba.
ments in and around Cuba very Rep. Paul Rogers, D., Fla., said: closely," he said.

agency, last October, that the un- being built and said that the acderstanding over Cuba included a tivity in Cuba was in line with ban against building a submarine base for the Soviet Navy, Mr. Ziegler said, "We expect they (the Soviet Union) will abide by both soviet Union) will abide by both months." the letter and the spirit of this understanding."

last few weeks over the increased verbal understandings. activity of the Soviet Navy in the Caribbean.

marine tender and a nuclearpowered submarine have been sailing in Caribbean waters.
While declining to state cate-

Court Restrains Florida Action on **Boats From Cuba**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (Reuters).—The governme t has gone Judge Older ordered two women to court to make the State of Flor-

22, and Miss Van Houten shouted at territorial waters "and has in-

"It is the position of the United The judge warned Manson once States government that whatever and had him taken out, too.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (Reu-gorically that the Soviet Union ters).—The White House said today was not building a submarine base it did not see any threat to national security from Russian naval there was no essential change in moves in the Caribbean but it was the situation since the President's navel to the situation since the President's press conference statement Dec. 10

Yesterday, Time magazine reportthat the Russians would abide by ed that photographs taken by U.S. the U.S.-Soviet agreement of 1962, reconnaissance planes show that the in which Moscow pledged not to Soviet nuclear-submarine base at

House Told of Peril

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) .construction of, a submarine base

"This new information comes just Referring to a statement from shortly after the administration rass, the official Soviet news has denied that such a base was

It now appears, he said, that either the base is in violation of Concern has risen here in the the agreement of 1962 or the later

Rep. Rogers did not disclose the source of his new information::: Recently, several Soviet ships, He said that if it is true that

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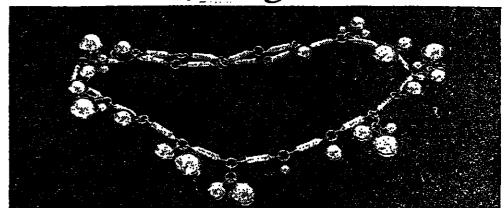
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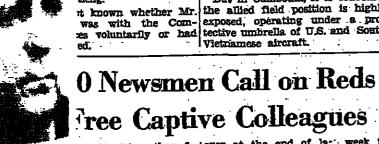
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ec. 21.—More than 1,- over at the end of la week to was found buried in the cellar of No. 10, I found that this automatic in response to further questions at have signed an open Paris representatives of North Vietnam Revolater.

| No. 10, I found that this automatic in response to further questions process was no longer going on, the prime minister said this standard this is what I'm trying to bility does not necessarily mean and this is what I'm trying to believe the Saigner government must and Cambodian Com-lutionary Government and of ders calling for the Prince Norodom Sihanouk, include 8 colleagues missing in the top journalists in France, o conseagues missing in the top journalists in France, scriptwriter Carlos Maguid, 27, who ince early last spring, among them Jean Daniel, Joseph points out that despite points out that despite inquiries nothing is the fate of the journalists in France, scriptwriter Carlos Maguid, 27, who was also found guilty of complicity in the slaying of the former president, the fate of the journalists in France.

According to reports, most of the missing journalists were arrested to the world the true of an interminable were aversted in contract while gather-while the Rev. Alberto Carbone, 46, received a two-year suspended front. At least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as an accessory after the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and the least 12 of the men who sentence as a constant and w beg you to do every-ur power to obtain the our colleagues. We beg our colleagues. We beg an investigation made. e an investigation made no news.

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es of the letter handed missing. Is in Germany Will Go Five-Day Week on Jan. 1

Swiss journalists are among the

DELBERG, Dec. 21 (UPD .—The 185,000 American soldiers Germany go on a five-day week, effective New Year's Day, y command announced today. y command announced today.

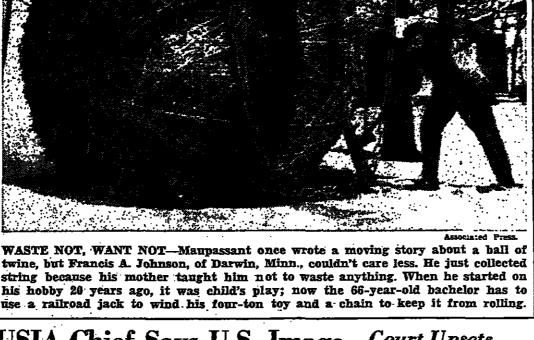
announcement was made by Gen. James H. Polk, comin chief of the U.S. Army in Europe (USAREUR), which readquarters in Heidelberg. It meant the implementation

leadquarters in Heidenberg. It meant the implementation elaxed Army conditions announced two weeks ago by the rief of Staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Polk said the changes were designed to "increase profess and to improve motivation without relaxing standards." ng and discipline." major mnovations include: he normal training and work week will be Monday through

individuals assigned to units whose missions do not permit edule will be allowed time off equal to two full days per The age-old Army institution of reveille-to get soldiers up it at a uniform early hour—will be abolished "except when y for training or on special occasions." In addition, troop ns will be held "only when essential for work periods,

or readiness." iberty passes for off-duty soldiers will be abolished can come and go as they like without signing in and I checks are discontinued except for soldiers undergoing ent. During off-duty hours, soldiers can travel as far eir units as they like.



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Poland's Revolution

For the second time since the Iron Curtain went up along its western frontier, Poland has experienced a revolution. The first proved a great disappointment. But at least the Polish people, by violent demonstrations, have twice been able to force changes in at least one high stratum of their govern-

The first occasion was the rioting in Poznan that brought Wladyslaw Gomulka to power in October, 1956, and for a while cast the illusion of an autumnal spring over Communist Poland. But with the years, the nationalist and liberal surge that uplifted Gomulka subsided. The Soviet repressions in Hungary and Czechoslovakia played their part; perhaps Gomulka himself was converted to more rigid ideological ways. In any event, the brief spring was followed, not by a rich summer, but a long, cold winter.

Unfortunately for Gomulka, the chill was not in the spirit of nationalism and liberalism alone, but in the harsh facts of economics. Poland's lag in bringing the substantial goods of food, clothing and shelter to its people induced the second uprising, more violent than the first; and with the Soviet policy of intervention clearly defined, and hanging like a dark shadow over the land. So Gomulka was taken seriously ill; his troubles proved catching for a number of his close associates, and Edward Gierek is the present first secretary of the ruling party.

Naturally, the Warsaw-watchers have ample food for speculation in analyzing the change in government in Poland, and its probable effects in such places as Moscow -and Bonn Gomulka's great diplomatic triumph in winning West German recognition of Poland's postwar boundaries has been jeopardized-not because Gierek is necessarily opposed to it, but because there will be an almost inevitable delay in ratification; Bonn's ruling coalition is not all that strong, and Poland's troubles may bring second thoughts to a number of Germans. As for Moscow, the Kremlin's assessment of events in Poland remains a mystery, but there does not, at the moment, seem to be any overt cause for intervention.

But the precedent of dramatic alterations in the party structure, caused by external pressures applied by the people, in what both Mr. Glerek and the Communist leadership in other countries concede to be justified resentment of plain bad management, is an important fact. The outbreaks in the ports were neither inspired nor encouraged, so far as any evidence now indicates, by any portion of the leadership. It is neither a Dubcek affair nor a cultural revolution on the Maoist pattern. It came directly from the pepole-and the people have won something-what, is far from clear-in the process. Poland is an omen-one that deserves the close attention it will assuredly win in every Communist capital.

Unsnarling the Cambodia Aid Tangle

It is difficult, indeed misleading and artificial, to separate the way the Senate has been conducting its business from the specific nature of its business, and nowhere more so than in respect to its deliberations on military aid to Cambodia, Perplexed as many Americans may be as to just what the Senate has done, we have considerable sympathy for those foreigners—in Phnom Penh, Saigon, Hanol and elsewhere---who are faced with the task of determining what the Senate's actions mean to them. If diplomats, who count themselves experts at this sort of thing, often mistake each other's "signals," think of how foreign governments may read the words and deeds of American legislators. The potentialities for a misreading should be apparent to anyone who casts even a casual glance at the Senate's debate on whether its voting of \$255 million in aid to Cambodia constitutes a "commitment" or not.

Granted that a certain amount of ambiguity is inherent in the purpose of American policy and in the nature of the domestic political setting of that policy the Senat still should have been able to speak with a clearer voice. For the lapse, we place the chief responsibility on Mr. Fulbright. His guiding concept, as we understand it (and respect it), is that the Senate must assert its constitutional duty to approve foreign commitments. Yet that is precisely what the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee failed to do. Quite typical was his pettish charge that "approval of this money is equivalent to a treaty"; he should have been asserting exactly the opposite and attempting to nail down the administration tightly to that other interpretation. And having received from two of his own staff members a very balanced and perceptive report on Cambodia, "for the record," he let it wither unpicked on the vine. No amount of latter-day complaining that the President has stolen the Senate's powers will obscure Mr. Fulbright's inadequate pursuit of the "thief."

Fortunately, Senators Church and Cooper were there to do the essential work of tacking on to the aid money provisions banning use of American ground forces or military advisers in Cambodia, Fairly, Mr. Church saluted his own handiwork as a successful -if belated-application of control on the executive. Secretary of State Rogers's letter late Saturday, in which he said "the administration's program, policies and intentions in Cambodia in no way conflict" with the Cooper-Church language, was a welcome -if even more belated-acknowledgment of an administration position that should have been made explicit months ago.

Earlier in the week, Mr. Fulbright declared that to vote the funds would be to endorse "enlargement of the war," but this is an arch misreading. Voting the funds means providing the means for Cambodia to con- TONDON.—The British governtinue the policies-such as closing down Sihanoukville and keeping heat on the sanctuaries alongside Vietnam—that are integral to Vietnamization in Vietnam. Can it be that Mr. Fulbright wants to see full restored use of the port and sanctuaries? Of course not, Rather, we suspect that he did not think the matter through. Some Cambodians have "inferred," the

staff report to Mr. Fulbright stated, that the American aid program constitutes a commitment to them. Their inference is probably unavoidable but it is essential that at home rather than in a hospital Americans not contribute to or reinforce it. by 1505 the to 15 percent. It was the Cambodians, faced with what they believe to be an invasion by foreigners took holidays abroad. By 1969 the (North Vietnamese), who came to the United number was nearly 6 million. States for aid. Washington had its own reasons to offer help-in order to get on with Vietnamization—and so a deal was made. This is what the administration says, though not so inelegantly, and this is what it should be held to. The Senate, which controls the money, has the power to do precisely that, "Unwise" the aid may or may not be, as Senator Gravel charged. "Openended" it need not be, if the Senate will but

The language in the defense appropriations bill authorizing the President to take any action he wishes to promote withdrawal of United States forces from Southeast Asia, and to retrieve American POWs, was mischievous, provocative and unnecessary, It should have been stricken long before the Rogers letter of Saturday broke the logjam of which it was a central part. The thrust of any Senate language on Cambodia and Vietnam ought to be to define and circumscribe executive actions and thereby to share responsibility for them within the limits set. It is irresponsible to write blank checks for the President, which in any case he could write and spend for himself if he were so minded-if he were so foolishly and arrogantly minded, that is,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Princes and Paupers

[India's princes] have become symbols of inequality and unjustified pockets of wealth which contrast, to India's disadvantage, with poverty and famine. Can Mrs. Gandhi claim to be progressive and continue to rely on the support of the Communist and leftwing parties with the princes still around? Should she go to the country to renew her Socialist mandate?

It would be ill-advised to stir up emotions too much over this issue. It would not make a good primary topic for an election

while the problems of law and order, West Bengal, land reform, and president's rule in the provinces are still of moment.

It would be better if [the princes] disappeared not under the emotional spotlight of an election. These are not due until the spring of 1972, and in spite of some closing of ranks on both sides of Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi has sufficient support to sustain most challenges. It is best that Mrs. Gandhi should have another go at them later-when the present fuss has died down,

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 22, 1895

LONDON.—In an interview, the Right Hon. Henry Asquith, ex-British Home Secretary, said: "I think that a war between England and the United States is a thing that nobody can conceive. We have rights in a certain division of territory forming the frontier of the Republic of Venezuela. Why should the United States concern themselves in it? The crisis is serious at the present, but I do not doubt that it is simply a passing one."

Fifty Years Ago

December 22, 1920

LONDON.—Despatches from Dublin say that it looks as if the Government is doing all it can to bring peace to Ireland, particularly as it is reported that General Tudor, who is in command of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, has been granted indefinite leave of absence. If General Tudor leaves, tactics will change, and with General Macready's order posted. the Irish will have every chance to take steps



The Other Eden

By Anthony Lewis has risen by about 9 percent in

two decades, and the annual capital

investment in the public sector by

35 percent. The social services

share of GNP has gone up by a

But none of this touches on what

some visitors to Britain come to

feel is the secret of this country's

comparative social peace: Despite all the advertised bloody-minded-

than in the U.S.—that the gap

between rich and poor would be

smaller. It is, according to a com-

plicated table in Social Trends, but

Health Service Advantage

The comparative British calm

about money may reflect the fact

that security is more assured here.

If Moser can work up a table to

measure medical anxieties, for

example, he will surely show the

British with their health service

having an immense psychological

advantage over the anachronistic

In the end a society's attitude

toward the relative claims of cost-

efficiency and contentment may

The other day, for example, the

British government rejected a ples to increase the maximum length of trucks here from 32 to 44 feet.

Economy was on the side of the truckers: Continental loads were

the larger size, and efficiency would

be greater. But the public made

The 51st State

we Americans residing abroad are

being discriminated against as re-

gards taxes and Medicare spe-

Your readers should know,

furthermore, that as regards absen-

tee voting, there has been an

active, intense effort to rectify the

situation. The By-Partisan Com-mittee on Absentee Voting has

been following this problem closely.

As regards Medicare, the Ameri-

Quentin Bauchart, Paris Se.

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cifically.

American system of free-enterprise

doctors and fearful patients.

be self-reinforcing.

only marginally so.

possessions.

ment has just started a new statistical publication with a distinctive aim. Called Social Trends, it is designed to throw more light than the usual figures of production, earnings and the like on the changing nature of British society.

Many of us think of statistics as the even more dismal scientific sister of economics. But in its 189 pages of tables and pink charts, Social Trends produces some odd and illuminating facts.

As late as 1961, we learn, 33 percent of British babies were born By 1969 the figure had dropped

Television is the main leisure activity: Both men and women spend, on average, 23 percent of their free time at the screen. When couples have children, their viewing time jumps by half-to get away from the kids or to join them? The least viewing is done by single people between 19 and Children under 15 do the most: about 22 hours a week now.

Professor at LSE

Social Trends is the brainchild of Claus Moser, a professor on leave from the London School of Economics who is director of Britain's Central Statistical Office. Moser is a living refutation of the concept of statisticians as a dry lot. He is a civilized man, and he has a civilized vision in mind here. Ultimately, Moser would like to be able to measure that indefinable,

the quality of life. He wants to some light on the factors other than money-ones usually felt, not articulated—that make society happier than another. The cliché that money isn't

everything has become harshly meaningful in the modern in-dustrial state. We all know that rising personal income will not improve our life if the environment and the social structure are decaying around us. What good is a rich life in New York if the air is acrid, the transportation system fails and it is not safe to walk out at night?

Britain is a particularly interesting place to make the attempt at measuring non-monetary elements of social satisfaction, for this country somehow appeals to Americans and Europeans despite relatively less prosperity. In income per capita, Britain has slumped in the last decade from third highest in Europe to near the bottom; but most people still seem to feel that it is a good place to live.

Occasional Threads

Moser recognizes that he cannot really say why; his figures are is continuing to do so, and will be still scattered and unsophisticated glad to inform all interested parties. But there are threads here and Contacts should be made by your there in Social Trends that sug- readers through their local Demogest some reasons for Britain's cratic or Republican organizations. relative contentment.

In the last two decades the number of children in schools has gone both with the Department of up from 6.9 to 9.4 million. But Health, Education and Welfare and despite that sharp increase, and with Irlends in Congress, to obtain the chronic budgetary pressure, listing. As you know, the providing the government has managed to of Medicare by the American reduce the number of pupils per Hospital in Paris requires a change teacher in state schools-from 30 in the law, and readers can be of to under 28 on average in primary help by writing their former conschools, and from 21 to 18 in secondary.

The amount of smoke poured such as the above, and many others, into the country's atmosphere has readers needing information or asbeen drastically cut, from 2,860,000 metric tons in 1951 to 930,000 in

The share of the Gross National Product going into public spending the English village was too high. And so the government-a Conservative government concluded that some things were more important than money in deciding what makes life worth living.

ness of unions, Britons give relatively greater weight than most other people to non-money aspects L AGOS, Nigeria.—The managers and policy-making roles that, the of life-peace, stability, indepen-dence and so on. They expend less nervous energy than Ameriticated economy are betting that Nigeria's potential riches can pull cans on the fact that a neighbor or colleague has more material ig ior reaso guess that income distribution would be more egalitarian here

Money is the key ingredient in Nigeria's drive to unify this sprawling country a federal system partly modeled on the American plant Nigeria's top economists spelled out their views a few weeks ago when they unveiled what may become the most important economic development plan in Africa's brief

ment plans. But few of them are anything more than catalogues of hopes or dreams that fail to consider meager resources or shortcomings in the infrastructure. period is more than that,

States Drag Feet But there is reluctance in some

-Letters-

All of your American readers here were more than pleased at the article by Mary Blume (Nov. 27) concerning Mr. Fisher and his projected efforts. It is only too true, as Miss Blume writes, that

> on oil. The country became one of the world's top ten petroleum producers earlier this year, rolling

by attacks on "neo-colonialism" and other highly nationalistic slogans in the economic development plan, can Hospital in Paris is negotiating which was interpreted in some early news reports as a threat to nationalize the strategic petroleum industry within four years. A careful reading of the plan and interviews with half a dozen persons instrumental in writing it do not support such an interpretation. But it is clear that Nigeria is gressmen and senators, enlisting determined sharply to increase their assistance. On all matters government participation in the economy, especially in petroleum. sistance can also contact the Euro-

pean Republican Committee, 9 Rue plan pots on foreign companies operating here is to hire more Nigerians, especially in executive

In Vietnam's Delta

Clearing and Cooler liv

BEN TRE, South Vietnam-If brilliant John Paul Vann, m. you remember the rather re- confident prediction: cent past, and also take the trouble "In six months, for the to go district-hopping in South time in over a quarter centu Vietnam nowadays, what you see enemy will not have a maj and hear makes your eyes pop with maining base area in the astonishment. Here are a few delta."

Samples from an overflowing col. Yet again, in Kien Hoa Pr

In Long An Province, the began in South Vietnam, it proudest unit in Hanoi's army, the possible to spend a tranquil let North Vietnamese Regiment, in the pretty village that u which took the surrender at Dien be the enemy's delta-show Bien Phu, has reached the end of where the VC equivalent of I the road. After the invasion of the Cambodian sanctuaries, the re- Kien Hoa, in fact, the erplacement-flow from Hanol dried greatest and most ancient sup. The ragged remnants of the holds in the countryside ar 1st are now merged with other being cracked wide open enemy remnants, and the regiment has become an empty number on that all the burden is being a the roster.

by units of the South Vietr

In this same province, only a Army and the regional and r year ago, they still numbered the Viet Cong-controlled hamlets in scores. A brigade of the U.S. 9th Division, plus two full regiments of the South Vietnamese Army, were needed to support the task of pacification.

Today, however, Long An has no Viet Cong-controlled hamlets, It has almost no "contested" hamlets, among many hundreds. No regular troops, either American or South Vietnamese, now remain in the province. But the little units of the regional and popular (militia) forces are briskly continuing to grind down what remains of the enemy in Long An.

In the Muck

In the U Minh Forest, in the delta, no government forces used to attempt any serious penetration. This huge, swampy Viet Cong base area was simply too strong and too well defended. But here, on a bright morning, are the wiry little troops of the South Vietnamese 21st Division, busily building themselves a fire-base in the muck by a river bank.

Two regiments of the 21st are now working in the U Minh Forest, meeting little opposition but finding huge caches of arms and every kind of strong fortification. Other fire-bases are being built. One regiment will stay behind until the U Minh Forest is under safe government control.

Nor is this the end of the story. Today there are South Vietnamesa troops on the grim summits of the Seven Mountains. That dire waste, Base Area 470, is already half controlled. The overlord of the U.S. civilian effort in the delta, the

By Joseph Alsop

where the Communist mov in the pretty village that u ton Cemetery is also locate.

There is much still to do. forces, this province today the way that Long An loc year ago. But here, too, Vann, who is not noted for optimism, makes a startling cast: "In another six months Hos Province will be just like An Province today."

To those who do not kno past in Vietnam, all this mameaningless or petty. But to with knowledge, all this is ju seeing Gibraltar fall, not on over and over again. In th enemy fortresses that had seemed impregnable are nov attacked with such rapid that it has begun to be re

That does not mean the long, hard struggle here is The Vietnamese Communis a tenacity and courage, a res in defeat, that modern Ame ought to envy. But these seen and heard, and many like them, certainly mean th struggle has entered a ranew, vastly more hopeful pho

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Getting Nigeria Going

Possible Wedge

He suggested that the Mi-

mination to gain some control over

private companies. If a firm in-

volved in highly technical work.

such as petroleum production,

could not meet its quota of new

Nigerian employees, it would be "encouraged" to sell as much as

35 percent of its shares to the

The approximately \$250 million

in oil revenue Nigeria earned this

year will propel the bid to cen-

tralize spending and political con-

trol under the federal govern-

ment. This would be a significant

reversal of trends for Nigeria, At independence in 1960, Nigeria was

primarily on locally produced

wasteful duplication and bitterness.

They also battled for political con-

trol. Tribal loyalty was paramount,

regional attachment was second and national unity a distant third.

These factors helped create the new nation of Biafra.

revenues.

government or Nigerian business-

By Jim Hoagland

entirely now by Europeans and Americans. All industries, includ- create fewer problems for this country back together now ing the petroleum giants, will be center because the federal that the civil war against the required to submit five to seven rangement reduces the reyear "Nigerianization" plans that power base of Nigeria's will be followed up by the govern-largest tribes.

gerianization plans could be a wedge for the government's deter-

independent history. Most tropical African countries have lengthy and detailed develop-The Nigerian plan for the 1970-74

judicious mixture of hard-headed economic pragmatism and nationalistic sloganeering, it is also something of a political blueprint. With an eye on the promise of the military government, which cams to power in a 1966 coup, to

return power to the civilians, a strong central government divides the country's revenues among its · 12 states.

clear its feeling that the cost in noise and fumes and intrusion on states to give up traditional local

"I think they have put the cart before the horse," says Sam G. Ikoku, economic development commissioner for the East Central State, the heart of former Biairs. "They want a degree of centraliza-tion that is far in advance of the constitutional development in this

country.
"Still, Nigeria, the most populous country in Africa [60 million], also boasts the strongest economy. A well-balanced agriculture grows enough to feed the country and earn foreign exchange from world purchase of cocoa, palm products and some rubber. Consumer goods industries, aided by tough import restrictions that continue. Ilgurished during the war."

Nigeria's economy now is running out 1.3 million barrels a day.

Foreign investors were disquieted during the coming decade.

The immediate pressure the

- A 12-state structure has rethe regional setup, partly o theory that the smaller unit

release.

will be followed up by the gurean But some Nigerians lear ment, says Philip Asiodu, top But some Nigerians lear civil servant in the Nigerian the new structure will do more than replace big common than replace big common than replace big common than replace big common than the same will be compared to the common than the same will be common to the common than the units with 12 smaller ones. ready trade missions from states have visited foreign tries trying to drum up no dustries, despite the federal ernment's demands for centr ordination of such projects. indication that the Nigerlan are, however, taking this more seriously than usua Africa came when the two k government bodies in Nigeri Supreme Military Council az Federal Executive Council, d ated over the plan for a men as compensation, Mr. Asiodu of 18 days before its Nov

> "We thought we would through in about four or days," an official of the i-Economic Planning Ministry recently. 'But they Ire leaders] really went into it." "All the central governmen in producing our last eco development plan was to together the plans of the r and call it Nigeria's plan,

divided into three largely autonomous regions that had their own parliaments, police forces, universities and budgets based S. A. Falae, a planning or "It was different this time." A foreign economic exper-The regions competed intensely has studied the plan is skr for new industries, resulting in but concedes it is "fairly re-Unlike most African countrie, says, "Nigeria has the mor accomplish just about ever they can accomplish. The t problem will be a lack of me ment skills. That is wher plan will fall short."

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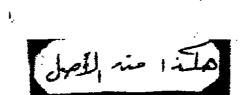
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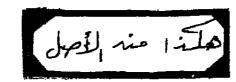
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> Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke British chief of staff, told Gen. Marshall he had been thinking along similar lines. However, he said, Eduard Benes of Czecho-slovakia did not think the Russians would try to sweep over Europe immediately, and that Russia would be bled so badly by the war that it would need a few years to get its economy going again.
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meeting of the chiefs of stall load. Russia was turning an "increasingly hostile eye on the capitalist world." The Russians, he said, were becoming increasingly contemptuous of their Western allies. Although minutes of the meet ing did not give the background apparently the Russian view stem-med from Allied refusal to invade Europe as soon as Moscow would have liked

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In a long speech to the combined chiefs in December, 1943, Gen. Arnold said that U.S. planes in other areas put 60 to 70 percent of ad in common with its their available bombers into the neighbor, the Nether-air for operations. The percentage in danger of disappear- in Britain, he said, was only 50

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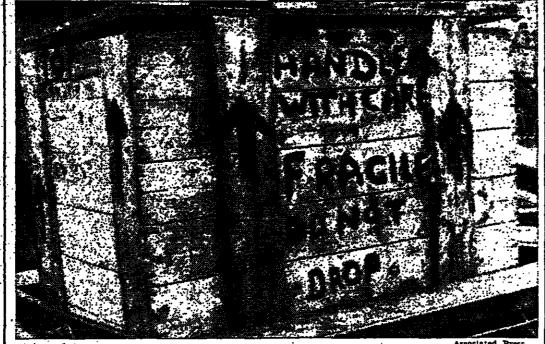
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his head with a sword.



FLYING COFFIN—The crate in which four youths attempted to fly from Australia to London. If left undiscovered, they would have died on the unheated cargo plane.

4 Foiled in Fly-by-Freight Crate Attempt

Security officers at Sydney's international airport today found four men-three Britons and an Australian—crammed in a crate ready to be flown to

They were discovered two hours before they were due to be loaded aboard a BOAC cargo

Officials said they could not have survived the 12,500-mile journey in the unheated and unpressurized hold of the air-

Chief security officer Gordon Fraser said the men, wearing shorts and open-neck shirts, were squashed in each corner of the crate, which was only 54 inches long, 26 inches wide and 36 inches high.

He said airport employees became suspicious that the crate was carrying a live cargoanimal or himan when they heard noises. They threw a net over it before opening it with a crowbar. ..

"We were hit by a blast of hot, fetid air when the lid came off," Mr. Fraser said. "They were in a lather of

There is no way they would have survived. They would have been unconscious before they were loaded aboard the

Mr. Fraser said: "They were

heat and did not have enough air when we took the lid off." He said they had only one gallon of water between them inside the crate, which was lined with brown paper. They had a cut-down bayonet to break out of the crate in an

Police said the men, and an accomplice who helped them. would appear in court tomor-

Police would not name the four men, but said they were between 18 and 24 years old. Cost of freighting the crate to London would have been \$352. A one-way tourist ticket to London is \$717.

Obituaries

Max Lincoln Schuster, 73, Publishing House Cofounder

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP) - working on a new edition of the Max Lincoln Schuster, 73, co-founder of the Simon and Schuster Mr. Schuster, widely acclaimed

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A sister and three stepdaughters dent as Columbia correspondent for the old Boston Evening his East Side home, he had been worked for United Press in Washington before serving during World War I in government posts, including the Liberty Loan campaigns. In 1924, he founded Simon and

3 Charged in Hara-Kiri Deaths Schuster with Richard L. Simon, who died in 1960. When Mr. Schuster sold his interest in the publishing house to Leon Shimkin, the reported price was \$2 million. Pocket Books Inc., which had Of Japanese Author, Disciple TOKYO, Dec. 21 (NYT).—A far lighter than the penalty for time-honored Japanese rite—kai-shaku, slashing off the head of a friend who has committed hara-friend who has committed hara-frie

kiri-will be judged according to indict the trio on the lighter this country's modern. Western-inspired criminal code for the first Edward Joseph Mowery NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (NYT) .-Edward Joseph Mowery, 64, a newspaperman who won a Pulitzer The Tokyo district prosecutor's office has indicted Masayoshi Koga, Hiroyasu Koga and Masa-Koga, Hiroyasu Koga and Masa chair, esigned Friday as com-hiro Ogawa on charges of killing mander of the eaxier; force. The hiro Ogawa on charges of killing mander of the eaxier; force on Mr. Mowery, while a reporter on

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> Mr. Rucker, born Sept. 30, 1884 in Crabapple, Ga., made his major-league debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1907 and stayed in the majors until 1916. On Sept. 5, 1908, he pitched a perfect game against Boston and he held the opposition to say hits or less in ... One specialist said "Those who FORT LAMY. Chad, Dec. 21
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Indians in U.S. Protest Exhibit Of Burial Relics

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (UPI).--Protesting what they called the "sacrilegious display" of their ancestors' bones, 100 young Indians confronted the director of the Southwest Museum in Highland Park here yesterday and solicited a promise to remove three of the exhibite

Darryl Wilson, 30, a fullblooded Pit River Indian, said the problem was over an exhibit of Indian burial display which included human bones, medicine bag and a Cheyenne scalp. He said all the to remain in their "only resting place—mother earth."

While some of the demonstrators locked themselves in the auditorium of the museum, others paraded in front of the building with signs saying "dig up your own dead" and "Indian

Britons Can Get Change of Sex Surgery Free

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP) .-- At least 45 British men and women have undergone sex-change operations, many of them without charge under Britain's National Health Service, medical sources reported to-

helps sexual deviates, said: "It would be outrageous if such operations were available only to those who could afford to pay for them. The free surgery, carried out

mostly in London hospitals, is available only to British patients. One specialist said, "Those who

have these operations are seriously disturbed people. In addition to those treated on the National Health Service, as many again pay for their own treatment." One London hospital alone will carry out a sex-change operation every month during 1971, the

Before there is any decision for or against surgery, the patient's background and history are rigorously checked. There is no question of treating those who want a sex-change just

those who want a sex-change just for the thrill of it. No one under 22 is treated, nor is anyone who is a pariner in a working marriage.

"They must prove to us that they have lived for a year as an accepted member of the sex of choice," said a surgeom.

The official view of the covern.

Rejection Is Likely

3d London Airport Plan Has Foes Raging

The commission, chaired by Lord Roskill, proposed, among four pos-sible choices, the picturesque village of Cublington, in Buckinghamshire, about 40 miles northwest of the capital

"Environmental disaster" was among the mildest of epithets that greeted the selection. The roar of protest that has ensued makes it almost a certainty that the recommendation, which is only advisory, will be rejected by the government. The government's new Department of Environment is expected to make a final choice within about two months. The expectation is Israel and "those who back it will specific to make a final choice within about two months. The expectation is Israel and "those who back it will Syria Announces

two months. The expectation is that it will choose a spot on the never attain the aims of their east coast about 60 miles from expansionist policy in the Middle London, near the Thames estuary, uninvitingly named Foulness. If. The Soviet leader demanded Is from central London.

Inescapable Need

has become inescapable, since hopes of avoiding it by adding new runways to Heathrow or Gatwick, the price," he said, two existing fields, or by using But Tereal mut. vertical-takeoff planes, have completely foundered.

Besides Cublington, two other Mr. Sabry and others arrived in "inland" sites and Foulness were Moscow yesterday for eight days under consideration. The Roskill of negotiations. commission chose Cublington apparently because it would be the by the Russian news agency, Tass least expensive and the closest—reaffirmed Soviet intentions to especially to Heathrow, the principal international field—so that passengers could make transfers with the least travel between terminals. The project is expected to cost at least \$1.92 billion

Doubtless the choice of either of the two other "inland" sites would have provoked the same outrage as Cublington has, and for the same reason: their construction would entail the rumation of more or handed down a one-year suspend- for tomorrow morning. They also less unspoiled English countryside, the bulldozing of several beautiful historical buildings and monuments, an assault on the quiet life yugoslav leaflets into the country lowed by other forms of agitation. and green surroundings of tens of and distributing them, thousands of residents, and the scape into a grating industrial prison has been suspended for After a three-hour meeting with two years. Miss Schultz is to be Labor Ministry officials, union

Protest Bonfires

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the airport in their midst in scenes Miss Schultz said she did not with Christmas lights. that would have done credit to the know the content of the leaflets. The electric workers' strike was defenders of Verdun. They burned some 60 protest bonfires on sursounding hills last night, tolled church bells and here and there hills were posted calling for the leaflets were posted calling for the leaflet and there leaflets are the surfaced upon the surface and there bells were posted calling for the leaflets are the leaflets. The electric workers strike was written in Serbo-Crost, that were to protest against alleged government foot-dragging in putting into foot-dragging in putting into the leaflets are the leaflets. laying in of arms and ammunition being directed against the unity sary because the power company and manufacture of Molotov cock- and brotherhood of Yugoslavia.

By Alfred Friendly
LONDON, Dec. 21 (WP).—After two years of study and eight million words of testimony from 160 witnesses, a high-level commission recommended last weekend the construction of London's third airport at what is generally considered the worst possible of all potential sites.

tails. Nothing of the sort is likely to be done, but the agitation is illustrative of the mood. But its creation would result in the minimal environmental insult and the least injury to residents. The area, reclaimed from the sea. The area reclaimed from the seasons would cost a quarter of a billion dollars more than the others to construct. The Roskill commission feared additionally, that international airlines would resist using it, forcing British lines—stitutes a bad industrial imbalance,

Kosygin Assures Egyptians Of Increased Soviet Supplies

Fast."

in fact, the new airport is built rael's "undelayed compliance" with there, to be in operation in 1980, the United Nations Security Counit will entail a minimum of an cil resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, "to town of Irbid today. settle the Middle East conflict." "Let the Israeli extremists have of illusion that they will be able of illusion they will be able of illusion that they will be able of illusion they will be able of illusion they will be abl no illusion that they will be able

The necessity of building a third international airport near London has become inesceptable since hones. Middle East," Mr. Kosygin said. But Israel must learn, he added,

that "independence and freedom cannot be bought or sold."

An official communiqué issued reaffirmed Soviet intentions to "strengthen" the two nations

Yugoslavia Gives U.S. Girl 1-Year Suspended Term

(AP).—The District Court today have scheduled a four-hour strike The sentence of one year in clude "hiccup" strikes.

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MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (AP).—Pre- "cooperation," politically, economiser Alexei N. Kosygin accused ically and militarily.

Israel today of creating "one of Mr. Kosygin's speech indicated.

Syria Announces Fighting in Irbid

BEIRUT, Dec. 21 (UPI).-Radio broke out anew between the Jordanian Army and guerrilias in the

and western sectors. Machine guns

It quoted travelers entering Syria "Nobody asks from Israel and its from Jordan as the source of the imperialist patrons peace at any report, but gave no other details on the fighting and made no mention of casualties.

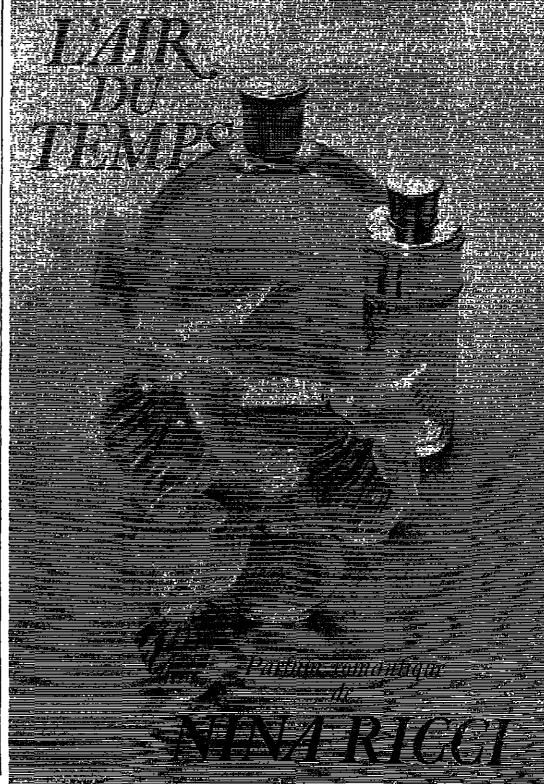
Parley Fails, Italy Is Facing Power Strikes

ROME, Dec. 21 (AP).—The gov-ernment failed in mediation efforts tonight to head off an electrical workers' strike that would expose Italy to power blackouts over this

Unions representing 120,000 employees of the nationalized and ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Dec. 21 municipal electric power companies Union officials said these could in-

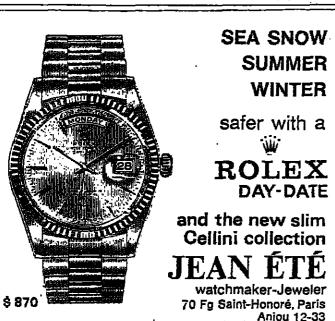
to meet their demands.

Residents of Buckinghamshire after an investigation exonerated time when streets, store windows and private homes are glittering



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PARIS THEATER. **Superb Productions** By La Mama Troupe

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, Dec. 21.—The La Mama troupe from New York gagement at the Théatre du Vieux-Colombier: anyone interested in modern theater will want to see the group.

The opening program is com-posed of Yeaks's "The Only Jealousy of Emer" and Stravinsky's "Renard."

The Yeats play, its subject drawn from Irish mythology, was written in 1919 when the poet came under the influence of the Japanese No theater. It is a ritualistic version of Emer's renunciation of Cuchulain. a solitary act of sacrifice which is unknown to her husband, a theme recalling "Alcestis," and the ambiguous temptation offered him on his resurrection from the dead by Fand, the woman of Sidhe.

In oratorio form, its thunder-ing language is recited by Murrel Gehamn as Emer. by William Finley as Cuchulain and by the others to imposing thea-trical effect. With the music of Barbara Benary, in a staging by John Braswell and Wilford Leach, the production casts the cerie spell of the ancient legend. There is splendor and power in the use of voices and in the majestic movement of the mise-en-scene. As theater it is

"Renard," a grotesque fable of the out-foxing of a fox by a vainglorious chanticleer, abetted by two barnyard companions, a cat and a goat, displays other talents of the company. There is tap dancing and some robust humor in this ironic version of a nursery tale. It could be ab-hreviated to advantage, but it is very engaging.

La Mama has a curious history. It was founded in 1961. by Ellen Stewart (who is accompanying the players on their European tour). Miss Stewart, a tail, friendly lady of contagious energy, was born in Louisiana. Coming to New-York, she was employed as a salesgiri at Saks-Fifth Avenue and rose to become one of that shop's foremost fashion designers. Her brother, Fred Lights, was a fledg-ling dramatist. When his first play was rejected for Broadway production. Miss Stewart, though knowing little of the theater at that time decided this should be remedied.

She invested her savings in a theatrical enterprise, taking over a tiny cellar of a Greenwich Village cafe. These prem-





spectators and the actors, playing on a bare stage not much larger than a double bed, had to make their entrances and exits from and to the stairway to the street or the adjacent toilets. The initial program included a dramatization of-

Tennessee Williams's short story "One Arm," and the works of unknown playwrights. Miss Stewart and her players presented Genet, Beckett and Ionesco, but more important, they gave Sam Shepard, Morgan Terry, Jean-Claude Van Itallie, Leonard Melfl, Rochelle Owen, Paul Foster and Tom O'Horhan their first hearings. "Futz" by Owen proved an enormous success as did Van Itallie's "American Hurrah" and Foster's "Tom Paine," which will soon receive a French production at the Theatre National Populaire at the Palais de Chail-

Ellen Stewart's search and discovery of new writers and new forms of theater have won La Mama an international reputation. The company has paid guest visits to London, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin and the Edinburgh festival. The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations have endowed it with a twostory building on Manhattan's Lower East Side. This contains two auditoriums, studios for music, dance and experiments in the technique of Oriental expression (Yoga and the Katha-

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON.—Few in the spirit

world, it may be assumed, can be anticipating the advent

of a new year more fervently

Poor Beethoven! In this bi-

centenary of his birth he has had to hear all of his greatest

works—and some not so great—played again and again.

There have been books, exhibi-

tions, seminars, musicological

analyses, lectures, TV documen-

taries and at least one fulllength moving picture, now

showing at the Queen Elizabeth

Topping all these demonstra-

tions of admiration, veneration and affection, it seems hardly

an exaggeration to say, is the Leonard Bernstein 90-minute

TV spectacular broadcast here

on Independent Television Saturday night and due for showing in the states by CBS-

TV as soon as a sponsor can

It is called simply. "Beethoven's Birthday, a Celebration in Vienna with Leonard Bern-

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than Ludwig van Beethoven.

kall) and two rehearsal halls. Miss Stewart, an untiring worker, continues her fashion designing and reads some 20 scripts a week.

Theatrical production has

enriched my life." she says. It has also enriched the lives of theater-lovers on both sides of the footlights. She has dis-American playwrights than the Broadway producers collectively have in 40 seasons. The 'La Mama" title of the endeavor bespeaks her maternal spirit. She is to her theater what Chekhov's "Sea Gull" was to Stanislavsky's Moscow Art Theater, a spur to high attainment.

LONDON THEATER_

'Jezebel'—Worse Than Wicked

By John Walker

TONDON, Dec. 21.—It has not been a good year for musicals. ONDON, Dec. 71.—It has not been a good year for interests. The latest, "Isabel's a Jezebel" at the Duchess Theatre, with a score by Galt MacDermot, the composer of "Hair," is, bluntly, a disaster, a depressing and even degrading experience. This, despite music that might, in other circumstances, be regarded as a notable success. Certainly. Mr. MacDermot has a gift for melody and jaunty rhythm that few of his contemporaries can rival.

After one preview, the official opening of the show was delayed for three nights, during which time the leading lady left. I feel that everyone concerned should now go away for a longer period of time to work out what they want to do and decide whether it

To his credit Mr. MacDermot has realized that "Hair" although it brought the musical kicking and screaming into the present day, was also a dead end. He has tried to go in a new direction; what that direction is would seem to be a secret known only to his collaborator. William Dumaresq, who wrote the play and the lyrics...

Based on a Grimm fairy tale of a fisherman and his everdemanding wife, it is a bitter and misanthropic piece of work. Isabel hates children and is obsessed by her guilt at not wanting or aborting them. She is trapped in an experience that continually duplicates itself.

Mind Numbing

Mr. Dumaresq suggests this by an endlessly repetitious dialogue between her and the man (Carl Rigg), who represents every man-in her promiscuous life. Never very gripping, even at first hear-ing, these set speeches soon numb the mind.

Thus, with no development of character to hold our interest. the success of the evening depends upon a chorus which comments by song and dance on the action. Except at excruciating moments when the chorus sings dialogue that has been spoken a moment before it could as well have strayed in from some other musical, so little relevance does it bear.

While the chorus does not provide any counterpoint, at least it is a welcome relief. The dancing is threadbare and unimagina-tive, but Maria Popkiewicz has a fine song, "Sand." and Helen Chappell belts out a couple of songs as if she really cared.

Others seem to share my doubts. The new leading lady, Carole Bayman, is uncertain enough to resort to parody, playing Isabel with a persistently exaggerated whine. The scenes of (fully-clothed) love-making between her and the man are among the ugliest episodes I've ever seen on any stage.

Perhaps the producers will take a tip from "Hair" which succeeded by jettisoning the plot and story-line and letting the music carry the message. Wisely, for it could have encouraged the wrong sort of audience participation, they have dropped one of the songs listed in the program. It was a number entitled "It Just Can't Be That Bad." It can, It was

\$12.5 Million to Save Egyptian Temples

'AIRO, Dec. 21 (AP).—An international conference convened by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has signed a \$12.5 million agreement to salvage the 2,300-. year-old temples of Philae.

Philae, an island in the Nile River, is threatened with obliteration as a result of the building of the Aswan High Dam. The conference was attended by the ambassadors of 28

nations contributing funds to the salvage operation.

Opening the conference, UNESCO director general Rene Maheu of France said: 'Philae is part of the cultural heritage. of ancient civilization and must be saved." The United States is not con-

tributing. It does not have diplomatic relations with Egypt. Philae, known as the pearl of Egypt, has eight temples of pharaonic and Greco-Roman ages. It was sacred to the pharaohs and later to the Romans who dedicated the monuments to the goddess Isis. The island has been subject

to much erosion since the

Aswan Dam was built 60 years ago, but the Soviet-built high dam poses a more serious threat. Currents caused by it could wash the island away completely.

The four-year salvage plan

includes the construction of a coffer dam to keep back the river waters while the temples are dismantled and transported rock by rock to the nearby island of Agilikia to be reas-sembled there.

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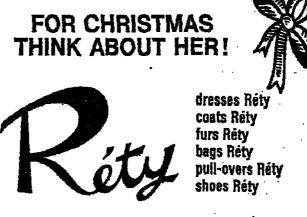
Leonard Bernstein

stein." and was filmed last spring when Bernstein was in Vienna to conduct "Fidelio," the Ninch Symphony and the Cmajor Piano Concerto, the lat-ter with the conductor doubling as soloist. The producer was ITV's Humphrey Burton, who also collaborated with Bernstein on the commentary.

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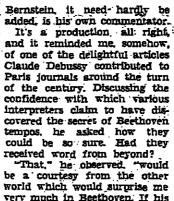
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Music: Bernstein's Tribute to Beethoven

be a courtesy from the other world which would surprise me very much in Beethoven. If his unhappy spirit wanders occa-sionally into a concert room, surely it returns to the realms where only the music of the spheres is heard. His noble ancestor, Bach, must say to him, with some severity: My little Ludwig, I see by your some-what rumpled soul that you have again been in disreputable Not that there is anything

disreputable about this Bern-

stein-Burton production, al-though Beethoven himself, for all his awareness of his own worth, would hardly agree that he was "the greatest composer who ever lived." He was too much aware of Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mozart He was simply the greatest composer of his generation, and he knew it. So did just about everyone else. He might be embarrassed by all the close-up portraiture, and he certainly would not relish the psychoanalytic discussion of his physical and neurotic infirmities, although to one who cannot speak for him it seems perceptive, intelligent and articulate. But he would be moved by the sincerity and fervor of Bernstein's evangeiism, and delighted by the devotion and

excellence of the performances. As an approach to the vexatious problem of presenting classical music on television, this production is one of the most successful I have seen. The use of bits from the Ninth Symphony as background music for the biographical first third is effective. A college of rehearsal and actual performance episodes captures nicely the

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essence of "Fidelio." Only the closing charal anotheosis of the Ninth Symphony falls, afoul of a producer's reluctance to hold any camera angle for more than a few seconds.

As always, where Leonard Bernstein is concerned, there are flirtations with high camp, notably the last descending passage of the concerto where he nearly winds up on the floor. His exegesis of "Fidelio" sometimes suggests a Milton Cross stopping the action to tell us what it's all about. But one has to remember that this is a program addressed to millions rather than to the initiated thousands And no one—not even Walter Damrosch—has ever talked to the millions more articulately or, for that matter, more intelligently than



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tein content than fishmeal has been haralded by some scientists as a potential answer to the world's food supply problems. Citroën Holding Set

A French holding company, Société de Participation et de Développement Industriel (Paredi), has been formed to control 53 percent of Citroen SA and its industrial subsidiaries. Paredi is capitalized at 494 million francs, 51 percent of which is held by Cie. Générale des Etablissements Michelin, and 49 percent by Flat. The remaining 47 percent of Citroën shares are publicly held. The intention to

Payments in Surplus

Canada had a record surplus of \$468 million (Canadian) in its current accounts balance of payments during the third quarter of 1970. According to figures issued by the Bureau of Statistics, the surplus for the first nine months was \$755 mil-lion, compared with a deficit of \$601 million for the like 1969

Kennecott Write-Down

Kennecott Copper Corp., the largest U.S. producer of copper, has formally recognized the unprofitability of its molybdemim-producing subsidiary in Canada by announcing it would write down its investment in British Columbia Molybdenum Ltd. This will result in an extraordinary, non-recurring charge against 1970 earnings of \$25 million, an amount equal to 75 cents a share. The company has re-ported nine-month earnings of \$4.79 a share.

New Goodyear Plant Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plans to build a \$13 million tire factory in Morocco. It will prowill be manufactured. Production capacity will be 225,000 units a year at the outset.

Value-Added Tax, More Aid To States Under U.S. Study

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Search for Oil Offshore Set In S. Vietnam

SAIGON, Dec. 21 (NYT).-The South Vietnamese government of-fered its continental shelf to the world petroleum market last week when President Nguyen Van Thieu Robert E. Slater, the chief execuapproved a law giving offshore oil exploration rights to foreign

The bill, which was approved by the National Assembly, came in response to the seismic survey sponsored last year by ten U.S. oil companies that found the shallow virgin continental shelf surrounding southern Vietnam a "good

"If there is oll here, we can become a rich nation," one Viet-namese official said. "But if there is no oil here, it could take up to 15 years to find out, and meanwhile, all those companies would be spending their money in our country. I just don't think we can

their names to a list of those bidding for drilling rights. A meeting of all prospective foreign petroleum bidders has been set for

Bank Holding Co. Bill Is Ready for Signing

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Penn Central currently is in reorganization under the Bank-ruptcy Act and is seeking federal help to continue operating. Investments Continued

The report contends that Penn Central poured money into EJA for about five years, starting in 1964, despite continued EJA losses. doubts as to whether Penn Centra could legally own stock in the company, and in the face of re-peated recommendations that EJA's

sonal activities" might have been "extremely embarrassing" to him. The report says the railroad in-

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Rival IOS Board Factions Show No Clearcut Division By Victor Lusinchi

was no clearcut division between the question of its restructuring, rival board factions when the directors of Investors Overseas Serting and in the real issue that deeply divides the old and new guard. according to IOS insiders.

nounced by the IOS board over meeting in June, it is claimed. billion). of the "old guard," headed by founder Bernard Cornfeld, over tive officer, and another board member, Robert L. Vesco, president of International Controls
Corp. of New Jersey.

The suggestions arose because Mr. Cornfeld had publicly announce ed his opposition to any deal with Gramco at a time when Mr. Slater and Mr. Vesco were holding preliminary talks with officials of the London-based group on a joint real estate venture.

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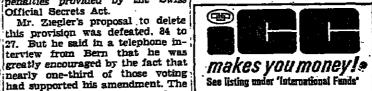
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Japan Fund, second most actively-traded issue, was down 1/2 to 18 5/8.

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Companies in countries which restrict direct investment capital outflows—as the United States does—will continue to borrow on

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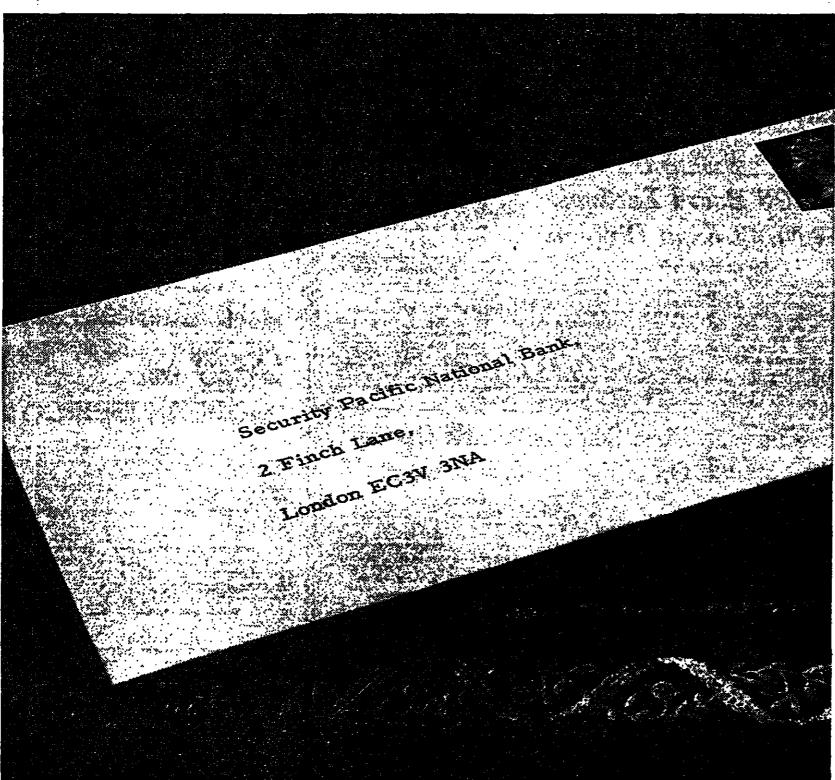
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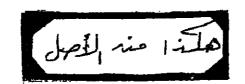
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- 1) That by resolution of the extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the company held on 23d November, 1970, by deed of Maitre Roger WURTH, notary in Luxembourg, published in the Mémorial Recueil Spécial of 7th December, 1970, the company has been dissolved effective 27th November, 1970 subject to execution by the directors and officers of the company of certain actions decided by said general meeting:
- That these conditions have been fulfilled and that the company is therefore dissolved and is in liquidation effective 27th November, 1970;
- That the undersigned have been appointed liquidators of the company and have commenced their functions on 27th November, 1970;
- 4) That after consideration of dividends receivable and certain amounts payable, the net assets of the dissolved company, available for distribution, consist of shares of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of Luxembourg, having its registered office in Luxembourg 14, rue Aldringer:
- That the liquidators have been authorized and instructed to distribute said shares to the shareholders of the Com-pany by distribution in kind;
- 6) That pursuant to certain action effected prior to 27th November, 1970:
 - 2) The capital of the company is represented by 7,239,911 shares all having the same value, the net asset of which as of 25th November, 1970, was U.S. 88.43 per share; that such information was confirmed by PRICE WATER-HOUSE & CO. in their report dated 25th November, 1970.
- b) According to notarial deed, passed by Maitre Camille HELLINCKX, notary in Luxembourg of 25th November, 1970, published in the Memorial Recueil Special of 7th December, 1970, the company has subscribed for 4.134.141 shares of the above mentioned UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND at a subscription price of U.S. 810.621443 per share including issue premium and that it has purchased on 25th November, 1970, at the same price 250,000 shares of the said UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND;
- In accordance, the assets of the company included 4,364.141 shares of said UNITED STATES TRUST IN-VESTMENT FUND;
- 7) That the liquidation operations will require the sale of 10,149 shares of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND, so that the assets of the company, available for exchange, will consist of 4,373,993 shares of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND;
- 8) That each share of the company thus will entitle to 0.60415 share of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND with coupons N. 4 and following attached thereto: 9) That, as UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND
- That, as UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND does not issue any fractional shares, shareholders may either purchase the fractional part missing to the full number of shares to which each shareholder is entitled, or sell any fraction of shares, such acquisition and sale to be effected at the net asset value of the shares of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND on the date of exchanges:
- 10) That consequently the shareholders are requested:
 - a) To deposit their bearer shares with coupons No. 2 and following attached thereto and/or the certificates for registered shares of the company prior to 31st January, 1971, with the financial institutions mentioned hereafter;
 - b) To indicate on the form which shall be made available to them for that purpose, whether they wish to acquire the missing fraction up to the full number of shares of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND, or whether they wish to sell the fraction of shares to which they are entitled:
- 11) That the financial institutions entitled to proceed to such exchange operations are the following:
 BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS POUR LE GRAND-DUCHE DE LUXEMBOURG, 10 A, Boulevard
- Royal, Luxembourg:

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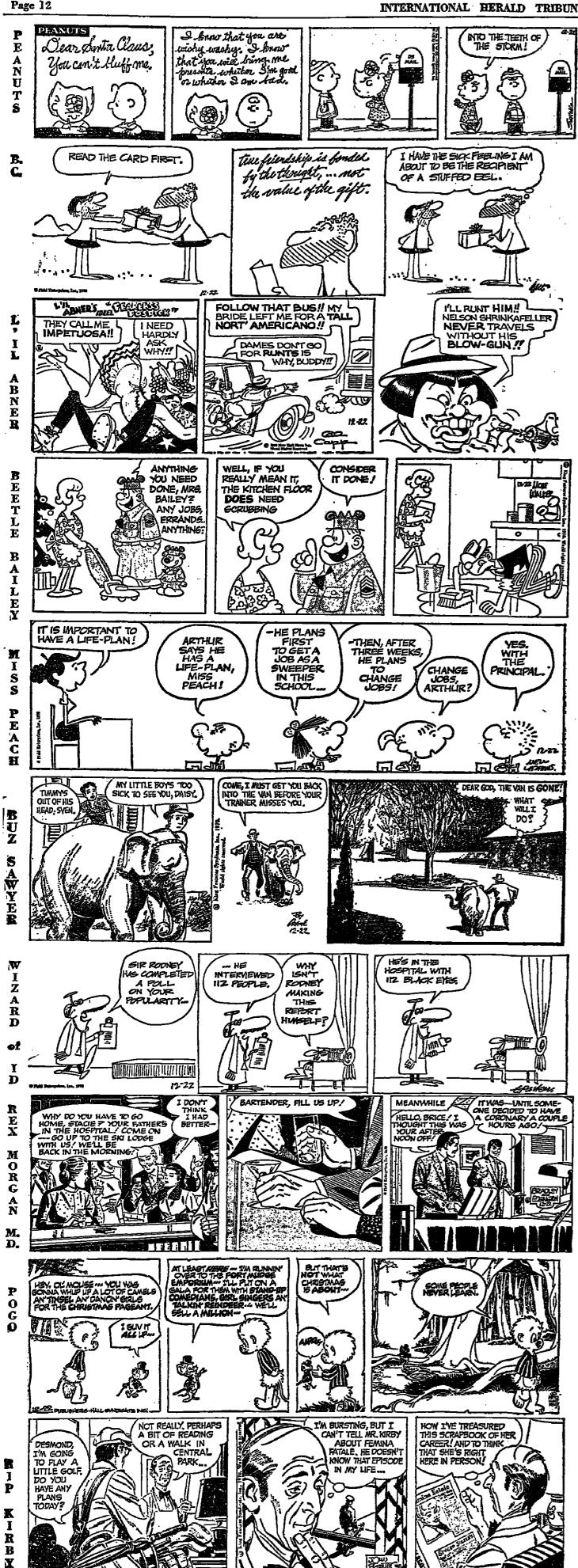
 12) That in the event that shareholders do not deposit their shares prior to the above indicated date, the liquidators will be entitled to deposit the shares of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND which shall not have been attributed, provided that they shall inform the shareholders, at the close of liquidation, of the deposit of such shares and of the place at which such shares shall be to the disposal of shareholders during a period of five years.

Laxembourg, 16th December, 1970.

The Liquidators: E ARKNOT

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By Alan Truscott

A mathematical delusion may have contributed to the defeat of a grand slam on the diagram-

ed deal.

Most players would respond two spades to one heart with the South hand, but this was not possible here since the partnership was using preemptive jumpshift responses. South made up for his gentle start to the auction by forceful bidding later.

When North showed belated support for spades, and then two aces and a king in response to Blackwood, South correctly judged that the grand slam would be a good proposition. If North's king were in hearts there would be 13 virtually sure tricks, and if it were in clubs there would be 12 tricks with various chances for a 13th. East's double of six diamonds

suggested a diamond lead, but West had a safe club lead against the grand slam. Barring the improbable event that South had miscounted the aces held by his side, there could be no advantage in leading a

South won the first trick with the club king in dummy, drew trumps and continued clubs. He hoped for a threethree division in that suit, and, when this failed, he fell back on the heart finesse. East produced the heart king, and the slam was down one.

When the hand was replayed, South, in the same contract, adopted a superior line of play. After winning the club lead, he drew one round of trump, the dummy, and continued with the clubs. He then had the entries to the dummy to establish and use the fifth club, avoiding the need to finesse in

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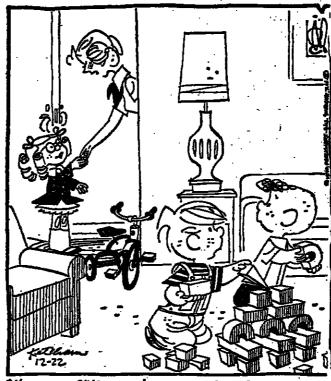
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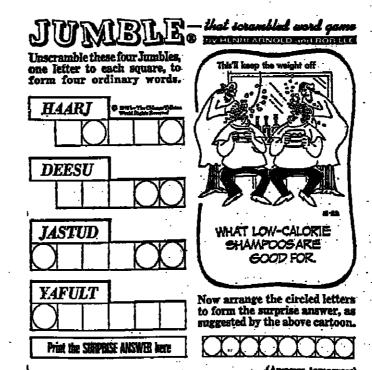
West led the club queen.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



MARGARET SAYS SHE DON'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS BUT I THINK SHE DOES, OTHERWISE, WHY WOULD SHE WASTE SO MUCH TIME BEIN' GOOD ?"



Innibies: OLDER AHEAD HEREBY UNRULY

at What they said when Venus of Milo came to dinner - YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO HER!

BOOKS

THE LIVES OF GREAT COMPOSEI By Harold C. Schonberg. Norton. 599 pp.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask DON'T let the word "Lives" work there was a fair that was soft, if not |

This book is not a series of Cious. biographies in ministure. Mr. Schonberg, music critic of The New York Times and author of two other studies of pianists and conductors, makes the word mean what he wants it to mean. When he wishes, he'll descant on the composer's birth, schooling, marriage, children, income and other vital statistics. When he thinks all this rather tame, he'll dwell on the compositions and their place in musical history. Every essay, of course, ends with the music, but the proportions differ. Mozart's early life, for example, is so naturally intriguing that the

career. On the other hand, he says little about Chopin's boyhood or

author gives us another run-through of that phenomenal

adulthood. He sketches in enough so that we can chart the chronology of Chopin's life, but he concen-trates on what he did to the art of piano playing, what his works brought to and took from the instrument and how he altered the potentialities of the keyboard. It is a far more exciting story than Chopin's liaison with George Sand, and the author gets more drama out of Chopin's wrestling with his music paper than with the ups and downs of his escapade with the lady.

The same is true of the account of Charles Ives, that maverick American whose music after years of neglect is finding performances and audiences. After reading the chapter on Ives, it will be a torpid music lover who doesn't itch to hear all of Ives that is available.

This historical survey of music since the time of Johann Sebastian Bach (for that is really what it is), starts with the great Leipzig master, goes through the classical and romantic periods and ends well up into our century with Bartok, Alban Berg, Stravinsky and Schoenberg. On the way the author manages to touch on what he prefers to call the nationalist schools, the group around Balakirev in Russia; Smetana and Dvorak in Bohemia and the Scandinavians Grieg, Nielsen and Sibelius. And many, many others. For as he proceeds, Schoenberg finds interesting things to say about composers who are in the final analysis only moderately interesting themselves: Meyerbeer, Auber, Gounod (Would anyone cross the street to hear "Faust" again?). Like best-selling authors, many of the musicians had a powerful though transitory hold on their audiences

tractions were, but he makes equally clear why they faded. How do his judgments comwithout asking that the course of music be rechanneled he does insist that we take another look at the currents in it. He is an admitted admirer of Mozart, but he has so much to say for Haydn's inventiveness, workmanhip and imagination as to virtually suggest that Haydn was the younger man's superior. He can appreciate the strengths of Puccini as a master melodist with a great talent for knowing what will work on the stage.

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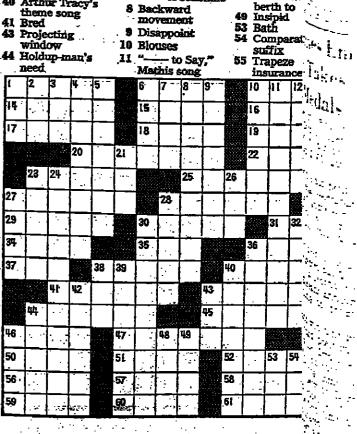
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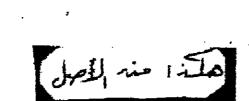
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Defeat Raiders, 38-7

odie's Three TD Passes ad 49ers Into Playoffs

irs, 58-7, to win their New York Jets in 1968. in title in 25 years. ro football's top passe

ference also-rans.

n to Brodie's fine passig back Ken Willard one-yard smash, Jimmy 2 36 yards with a pass Jossett added a 42-yard

D. Dec. 21 (UPI).—John. The Oakland defense failed to in the third quarter and closed the ped his finest year as a drop Brodie behind the line. As a regular National Football League back yesterday, throw-result, the San Francisco quarter- season with a 27-13 victory over outhdown passes in the back finished the season with only the Denver Brocos yesterday.

San Francisco 49ers eight sackings—a record low in American Conference's pro football. The previous mark at quarterback for the Browns, who ivision champion Oak—was nine for Joe Namath of the performed as though they hadn't

n title in 25 years.

To football's top passer

To football's top passer

To football's top passer

Chargers 31, Chiefs 13

Einnat's triumph over Boston had killed Cleveland's playoff hopes, to Ted Ewalik, 34 to quarterback John Hadi threw three record for the season. s to Ted E.Wane, 54 MO Quarterback John Hadi threw Enree inigoton and 27 to Bill the 49ers posted their frazier, and Mike Garrett scored try against three losses two touchdowns as the San Diego to the Marting of Process two touchdowns as the San Diego on three placement kicks, booted chargers downed the Kansas City or Los Angeles.

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the Steelers' John Fugua.

At a Glance

playoff games.

Playoff Picture

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UPI).

-The schedule for next week-

end's National Pootball League

Saturday, Dec. 26

the American Pootball Con-

Cincinnati at Baltimore in

Detroit at Dallas in the

San Francisco at Minnesota

Miami at Oakland in the

The four division winners

American Football Conference.

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Garrett's second touchdown.

Browns 27, Bronces 13 DENVER, Dec. 21 (AP) .- The Cleveland Browns scored 17 points

ch Shula, 10-4 Mark se Miami New Team

II, Dec. 21 (AP).—Don Shula transformed a pro football o a Super Bowl contender in one season, but the excoach said the Miami Dolphin accomplishments "weren't al until Sunday."

became about as excited as Don Shula ever gets when sted the Buffalo Bills, 45-7, yesterday to capture a Nation-il League playoff berth against the Oakland Relders. a happy day," said Shula, accepting a handshake from ov. Claude Kirk.

ight back after losing light games and now ix in a row." me was one of conlight in the Dolphin oom under the Orange dium. Nobody was to the showers and was never menliami had improved a pord to 10-4 in one it the Dolphins only that lies ahead. just another stepping ard bigger things,"

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Lions'Barney **Shows Pack** How to Run

DETROIT Dec. 21 (AP).-Lem Barney's former junior high school track coach is probably in hiding somewhere. He didn't think Barney would ever live up to his potential. If Barney hasn't liver up to it by now, it would be hard to convince the Green Bay Packers. Barney returned a kickoff, five punts and an interception for an amazing total of 223 yards yesterday as he led the Detroit Lions into the Naoffs in a 20-0 triumph.

Barney's heroics came in the second half to shake Detroit out of the doldrums of a 3-0 halitime lead. He returned the second-half opening punt 74 yards to set up a field goal. returned a punt 65 yards to setup a touchdown, then returned a pass interception 49 yards for a touchdown.

"Fred Wolff, my track coach at Sturgis Junior High School in San Bernardino, Calif., once told me I'd never live up to my potential," said Barney. "He said I didn't know how to

Despite numerous cutstanding performances in his fouryear National Football Learne career, the 24-year-old cornerback said yesterday's game was

"This is really the best because the other games weren't for all the marbles," he said, peeling off his muddy uniform. This is the biggest game Tve played in hig school, college or anywhere."

victory put Detroit in the NFC playoffs against the Cowboys Saturday in Dallas.

heard before the game that Cin-Eagles 30, Steelers 20 Rookle Mark Moseley, who failed

PRACTICE DIDN'T MAKE PERFECT—Giants' quarter- happened only in practice for Rams. In game, Tarkenton back Fran Tarkenton is given ample protection but this hit 13 off 33 passes as Giants' playoff hopes were ruined.

RED SMITH

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The Scoreboard

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The award sponsored by the Fred Conigliar (1965).

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> **NBA** Standings Atlantic Division

Sports Shorts

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U.S. chess master Bobby Fischer

the solid man in the Giants' back—
the Giants' back ball player when he was Big Red, and he beat his palms in encour-had to tell them that Johnson the class to attention. Willie El-

incredulous. and Webster paced this ten-yard could, indeed, happen here. Gabriel high he didn't know his own its home-ice winning streak to a

fense yielded one first down and 7-3. Next time the Rams had the heard Tarkenton booed, he gave no

Crouching like a shortstop, hands heads was a measure of the inter- searched in vain for somebody he on knees, he seemed part of every est Webster's men had reawakened, could block. It was 21-3. Webster play. He remained close to mid- The ovation for Johnson was turned and spoke to Dick Kotite, field, moving no more than five just about the last cheer Big Red who was holding the phone from goals and league leader Phil Esgaze turned slowly from right to got behind Willie Williams and left as Fran Tarkenton moved the grabbed 2 pass from Roman of the poorest performances he has team into Los Angeles territory for Gabriel for a 40-yard gain. It hap-given as a Giant. Going into the Black Hawks 2, Penguins 1 Pete Gogolak's 42-yard field goal pened at Webster's right, and Alex game with a completion percentage The Giants were on their way, 3-0. strode down that way with his of 57.9, he threw 33 times and con-

> passes were overthrown, suggesting than three minutes to play to give Alex suffered through it. If he

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the St. Louis Hawks.

Games End pan Takes dd Medals K. Dec. 21 (Reuters).-

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gold medals—compared the 1966 games—Thile a gained 18 to clinch e in the gold medal

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next with six each.

players who spanned by players who achieved NBA all- as is the 932 mark he established pionship Boston Celtics' star recognition since the league's in 1958-59.

Ye been named to the founding in 1916 were centers Bill Jones is the only member of the cuse Nationals and Bob Pettit of highest in the league.

> Three Still Active Three of the ten men carry on active careers in pro passerular as beating the Knicks in a seven-coaches, Cousy with Cincinnati and Schayes with Buffalo of the NBA game final playoff. A product of set and Sharman with Utah of the first four league all-star games. active careers in pro basketball as

K, Dec. 21 (Reuters).—
American Basketball Association.

islan Games ended last

"Tm quite pleased by the selection," Cousy said at Cincinnation

re than 2,000 athletes

Gardens. "I think any recognition you receive in your chosen field is significant when accorded by your contemporaries.

list while Israel and games than any other player-13and is the only NBA player to

ve been named to the founding in 1916 were centers Bill Jones is the only member of the Basketball Association F. Issell of the Celtics and George Celtic trio to play on all 11 Boston New York 28 19 737 ersary team.

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"I'm in excellent company with Sharman and Jones. They were outstanding guards and actually complemented my talents since for the event. "There might even come a time when Henley will have

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Midwest Division Pacific Division

Sunday's Games

New York 123, Phoenix 118 (Frazier 26, DeBusschere 22, Jackson 22, Bradley 22);

Van Arsdale 20, Counts 170.

Chicago 118, Cieveland 103 (Walker 24, Love 22; Warren 15, Lowis 13). Buils score 74 points in 2d half.

San Diego 110, Seattle 198 (Hayes 35, Lantz 18; Wilkens 28, Snyder 22). Rockets' Bernie Williams stole ball from player-coach Lenny Wilkens during last minute of play to win game.

ABA Results Sunday's Games

yards in either direction, and his would hear this year. Jack Snow the pressbox. His jaw was set. Now the Rams had the ball, He was soon to learn that it that his adrenalin was running so Chicago a 2-1 victory and extend

beat, dragging at a cigarette with passed to Pat Studstill for a touch-strength.

nervous puffs. The New York de-down, putting Los Angeles ahead. Alex st

tober after the first three games of the season. Webster's Giants had been ludicrous in defeat by the Chicago Bears, they had lost

pionship. Then the Super Bowl Leaguers to lead the league in back into top form today, taking on the 1,500-meter course with its the first women's giant slalom of 400-meter drop and 52 gates in one with "Giants" in white block seasons were Chuck Klein of the the season by a clear margin at the grand prix ski meeting here. Letters across the back. The bill Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Car— The first ten places in the non- ond clear of Barbara Cochran, from

Wimbledon Increases Purse

points in playoff competition, third highest in the league.

Davies teamed with Bobby Wanzer and New York Knicks' Claveland Claveland Claveland Nidwest Division

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> nounced that the pros would com- porary ouster from the 1970 conpete at Wimbledon and other big test. tournaments next year. WCT had Louis Janssens, secretary of the

Curci Coaches Miami

WIMBLEDON, England, Dec. 21. Mills announced at a news con-(AP).—Prize money at next year's ference that admission prices on Wimbledon tennis tournament will the center court will be increased

South Africa Applies to Enter 1971 Davis Cup

from the International Lawn Ten-nis Federation, who later an-Davis Cup tennis after its tem-

threatened to boycott them-as it South African Lawn Tennis Union boycotted the French champion-has said South Africa sent in its ships this year—unless financial application for the 1971 competi-

Richmond, Vt.

Miss Cochran was almost threequarters of a second clear of her compatriot. Sandra Poulsen of Olympic Valley, Calif.

Rich Chaffee 1st

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Dec. 21 (AP) .- A pair of Vermont skiers won the giant slalom competition yesterday in the Holiday Ski Clas-Rich Chaffee, a member of the U.S. ski team, beat out a pair of Norwegians for the men's trophy

with a clocking of 1:20.45. Second

went to Otto Tschudi, 1:21.1, and

Hans Bjorge was third in 1:22.03 In the women's competition Cecilia Teague won in 1:22,02.

PGA Announces Rich Match Event

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UPI) .--\$200,000 national match play chamguarantees were paid in addition to prize money.

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Mills said the structure of the structure of the paid in addition to make the structure of 1971 prize money had not yet been He said the decision by the Davis it has been announced by the Cup nations in London last May Professional Colfers Association. to keep South Africa out of the Joseph C. Dey, jr., head of the contest referred only to 1970. The PGA, announced that 64 ranking MIAMI, Dec. 21 (AP).—Fran American resolution that South with the winner collecting \$32,000. Curci, former University of Miami Africa's presence would "endanger" | The field will consist of winners quarterback, has accepted the job the contest, followed the South of major PGA-sanctioned tourna-as Mismi's head football coach African government's refusal to ments in the 12 months prior to it,

In Bruins' Victory By Gerald Eskenazi NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (NYT).— Playing with the puck as though the Canucks were merely spec-tators, the New York Rangers skated to their fifth straight victory last night with a 5-1 decision over Vancouver. New York took 44 shots at Dunc Wilson, the Canucks' goalie who suffered the insults of a fan behind him, who kept insisting that Wilson's nickname was "red By the end of the contest, which

Canucks

Beaten, 5-1,

By Rangers

McKenzie Nets 3

kept the Rangers unbeaten at Madison Square Garden in 16 games this National Hockey League season, the defensemen were merey intent on maintaining the best goals-against average in eague. Usually after a Saturday night game at Minnesota, the New forkers are flat the following night. But with the new Ranger

goalie system, in which Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure split the duties, the Rangers con-tinued to look sharp. Giacomin was in the nets and the only goal against him came on a first-period power play.

Golden Seals 7, Red Wings 3 The Hicke brothers, Billy and Ernie, divided four goals between them to pace California to a 7-3 smashing of low-flying Detroit. The Red Wings suffered their fourth straight loss.

Maple Leafs 4. Sabres 2 DOOR Old Alex, they were say- of his red baseball cap was pulled Now, on the first play after the log, what a rotten thing had low to shade his eyes. He watched heen done to him. A sweet guy, less Shy run the Los Angeles for nine yards, and the fans came exhorted the defense, clapping goalle Joe Daley was knocked to a lovely guy, and a hell of a foot- kickoff back to the New York 22 to their feet with a roar. Nobody hands high like a teacher can be like a teacher to the like by an errant stick and

Bruins 7, North Stars 2 John McKenzie scored three posito got two goals to give Boston its eighth straight victory with

Bobby Hull, standing just outside the crease, batted a rebound club record 13 games.

Kings 7, Canadiens 2

Doug Robinson and Ross Lons-

NHL Standings

	Boston	22	5	5	49	147	
	New York	31	6	- 5	47	100	- 1
	Montreal	15	21	5	36	105	1
	Vancouver	13	18	3	29	95	3
	Toronto	13	18	1	27	95	•
p	Detroit	10	17	4	24	90	1
۲	Buffalo	6	20	5	17	5G	3.7
_	West Division						
S	Chicago	21	5	5	47	119	(
- 1	St. Louis	15	8	В	38	77	•
S	Minnesota	12	15	5	29	68	

season—matching the best perfor- Cleon Jones of the New York Mets when he broke into the majors as New York 5. Vancourer 1 (Nevin, mance by any NL slugger since grounded into the most double an 18-year-old bonus rookie at Detroit in 1953.

Straight seasons, 1920-25.

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Art Buckwald

My Name's Howard

has one big dream in him that keeps bim going for all of his life. My dream is quite

a simple one: I'm taking an airplane from Las Vegas to Paradise Island in the Bahamas. and sitting pext to me is a gaunt, thin



old sweater, an Buchwald of slacks and tennis sneakers. "Hi." I say in my dream. sticking out my hand, "My

name is Art." He refuses to shake hands but mutters, "My name is

Howard." "Howard what?" I ask, trying to be friendly. "Just Howard." he snarls.

Now if you don't mind. I have private detective reports to "What business are you in.

Howard?" "A little bit of this, a little bit of that. I buy and sell

states," he said. "You mean estates, don't You?

"I said states and I mean

\$21.96 Million In Art Sold At Auction

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP) .--Christie's, the British fine art auctioneers, announced today a record fall turnover of £9.15 million (\$21.96 million).

This was 25 percent up on last year's comparable season, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 18. The previous figure was £7.3 million (\$17.5 million).

The latest turnover figure included £2.5 million (\$6.11 million, from overseas sales-in Montreal. Calgary (Canada). Sydney, Melbourne, Rome and

The high point of Christie's fall sales was the :2,310,000 (\$5,544,000) paid by Wildenstein's of New York for Velasquez's portrait of Juan de

I try to get on his good side. "You seen any good movies lately?"

"The only movie I've seen lately is 'The Outlaw' with Jane Russell

"Oh? How did you like it?" "I think it's one of the greatest films eyer made," Howard

"So do I." I tell him. "You do?" For the first time he smiles.

"Yes sir. It's been 20 years and I still can't get Jane Russell's performance out of my mind.

I can see Howard is starting to warm up. "I was hoping they'd show it on this flight," he says con-

fidentially.

Wouldn't that be some thing," I say. We have nothing to talk about for a few minutes and then I say, "What do you think

of Las Vegas?" "It's a nice place to own, but I wouldn't want to live there." he replies.

"That's a good one," I say. slapping Howard's knee. "Where do you stay in Las Vegas?" "I have the choice of many hotels, but I usually stay at the Desert Inn on the top floor because I like the view."

"Do you gamble?" "Sort of, but I never go near the tables." he says. "That's a good idea." I say "Stick with the slot machines and they can't hurt you." We lapse into silence again. I notice Howard is writing notes

on yellow legal-size pads. Then he crushes up a page and starts all over. "Having trouble?" I ask. "I'm trying to fire a guy, and

I don't know how to say it in

a nice way." By this time our plane is landing in Nassau. While I'm gathering up my things. Howard dashes off the plane. I notice he has left his briefcase behind. I try to run after him, but he

has already jumped into a lim-

ousine, "Howard, Howard," I yell, "you forgot your briefcase." "I don't need it," he yells as the limo pulls out. "You can

have it.' I open the briefcase when I get to my hotel room and, to my surprise and joy, find \$100 million, all in new 1,000 dollar

Gentele: The Met Should Be an American Institution

By Raymond Ericson

NEW YORK (NYT).—The biggest news on the music scene here was made a few days ago by the Metropolitan Opera, which announced that Goran Gentere, 53, would succeed Rudolf Bing as its general manager at the end of June, 1972. Mr. Gentele (whose name is pronounced Yer-ahn Gen-teh-leh, with a hard G) is general manager and director of the Royal Opera House in Stockholm. His appointment came as a surprise. Among the many people rumored to be candidates for the post, he was not mentioned until a few weeks before the announcement. His contract is for five years.

He started out as an actor with the Stockholm Royal Dramatic Theater in 1940, later becoming a director. As a director, he moved on to the opera company in 1950, and in 1963 he became general manager. The company has won an international reputation through appearances at Covent Garden in London, Hamburg, Munich and Expo 67 at Montreal. Next season it will perform in

A slim, moderately tall man, with a natural manner at once cordial and businesslike. Mr. Gentele talked of the new ideas he has been able to formulate about the Met since his brief acquaintance with it. Most interesting was the fact that he would like to stage an opera for the company when he joins it, something he still does in Stockholm.

This was not, a matter of ego. "It's a way of gettitig to know the staff," he said in fluent English,

National Institutions

This may have a bearing on Mr. Gentele's handling of labor-management relations, one of the Met's big problems. In Sweden, where strikes have been uncommon until now because of ongoing discussions between management and unions, the opera house has had no trouble, although wildcat strikes have begun to spring up in industry in recent years.

Mr. Gentele acknowledges the Met's reputation as an international company.

But, he says, "it should be a national institution as well. Americans go to sing in Europe and Europeans come to sing here. It doesn't make sense. Why import designers from Europe when you have some of the best ones here? If your government becomes proud of it as a great American institution, perhaps it will give it the financial support it needs.

Collaboration

"With enough support, you can make the ticket prices reasonable and attract the younger people. Opera can be con-sidered to have a folk tradition; there is no reason it couldn't be as popular as a sport such as hockey. People react with the same enthusiasm." For the sake of young audiences in Stockholm, he has liberalized the code of dress-people are allowed to attend without ties, if they want. And he will follow the same course

The director hopes that there will be collaboration between the constituents of Lincoln Center, something which has been noticeably absent to date. believes, for example, that the Met should have a small theater where contemporary or experimental opera can be presented. not just occasionally but on a regular basis. He did not mention the Juilliard Theater, which would be ideal for this purpose, but it seemed to be in his mind. The theater belongs to the Juilliard School, but beyond that there is the fact that it is a nonunion house. There would be complications if the unionized Met were allowed to use it.

Mr. Gentele would not say much about repertory. "There is no point in discussing it now," he said. "I have to be realistic about it, and I don't know enough about the company yet. What would I say was an ideal season? There is no such thing. A season is like a menu, and you have to vary what you serve from one season to the next. A year is related to the one before and the one after. When I plan a season, I'm always thinking in terms of four or five years." He would, of course, keep "the classics,



Göran Gentele ... Met manager.

the evergreens." He is sympathetic to contemporary opera. His company commissions a work annually, from Swedish and other composers. Next season in Stockholm he will present Gyorgy Ligeti's first opera, "Kylviria," which he thinks may be interesting enough to be worth presenting here.

Contemporary

"I know people are afraid of contemporary music," he said, "but you have to move with the times. In Stockholm in 1959, I produced "Aniara," by the late Karl-Birger Blomdahl. It is set aboard a doomed spaceship and the score is partly electronic. We have played it over a hundred times, and now it seems like a classic. I can even sing some of the

"There aren't any Swedish operas I would consider doing here except perhaps Lars Johan Werle's 'The Journey,' which was recently given in Hamburg."

In Stockholm he has presented such works as Berg's "Wozzeck." which is in the Met's repertory, and Busoni's "Doktor Faustus" and Berlioz's "The Trojans." "Berlioz was a gentus," he said. "Even today "The Trojans' sometimes sounds avant-garde." The sentiment inspires the hope that he will stage it at the Met

"Wouldn't it be nice," he ended, "if Bernstein were to compose an opera for the Met and Jerry Robbins were to

Cable from Milan, arriving yesterday afternoon:
"For immediate release: Women's Lib to the contrary, American sculptress Marie Zoe

Greene-Mercier makes no claim

to the muscle necessary to carry

or push a 20-kilo suitease down

the long queue of a station taxi

stand Arrived in Milan from

Rome on Italy's crack train, the

Setto Bello. Sunday her bag de-

posited by the porter at the head

of the queue, she docilely took

her place at its end. Next time

she looked, her bag had disap-

peared together with 101 draw-

ings of Greece and 35 of Venice

recently included in a one-man

show at the New Forms Gallery.

Athèns. Milan police are at work

on it, but Mrs. Greene-Mercier

will not make it home for

Christmas. She will agitate

henceforth for equal muscle as

well as equal rights. Would it

happen to a man? Signed:

Cable from Milan, arriving

"Milan police found bag thanks

to Milan driver who turned it

in. Many thanks to all and

happy Christmas Signed: Marie

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia

says he plans to become a re-

cording artist when he leaves

the governor's office in January.

Maddox will concentrate on

"songs of a patriotic and reli-gious nature." Some of the rec-

ords will have "a musical back-

ground while I'm speaking, and

on some I'll be singing with a group." "I hope," adds Maddox,

"to become the first ex-governor

British Prime Minister Edward

Heath handled the baton for

the 28th time on Sunday for

the annual Christmas-carol con-

cert at Broadstairs, his Kentish

home town. Heath had returned

from his talks with President Nixon on Saturday, just in time

to get in two rehearsals with

the 19-piece orchestra and choir

of 60. A crowd of 800, some from

as far away as New Zealand

and Canada, jammed the town

ballroom and broke into a chorus

of "Rule Britannia" as the PM

mounted the podium. "Disgrace-

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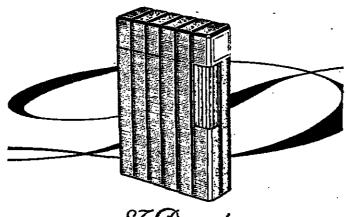
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